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**Comment
Of The
Day**
**NEW PHONE
NUMBERS**

FOR several days Hong-kong firms have been advertising changes of telephone numbers in the newspapers. Perhaps there are some methodical telephonists who collect these notices and arrange them alphabetically in scrap-books, or make corrections to existing directories, but to the many who make their own calls, the absence of an up-to-date telephone book is an irritating nuisance.

The Telephone Company revealed yesterday that the supplementary book will be available sometime next month and the new book will not be issued until later in the year. It is possible to sympathise with the company when it has such a huge backlog of demand to catch up on because at the rate new installations are being made, a new directory is apt to be out of date before it is published.

WHERE phone numbers of private residences are concerned, the change of numbers and the allocation of new numbers have to be accepted but surely when the telephones of big offices which have hundreds of calls a day are involved, something more helpful than the present system can be devised.

Why can't the numbers in the central district of Hong-kong and, if possible, the main business section of Kowloon be changed all at once and a supplementary directory giving the new numbers be published beforehand? Post offices and telephone companies in other parts of the world manage to produce directly up to date or which at least precede extensive changes, and it should be possible to a much greater extent here.

**Car Parks Under
The Reclamations**

EARLIER this year, the China Mail urged Government to build an underground car park in the Naval drydock. But apparently plans had been made long before to fill it up and this work began shortly afterwards. It was a pity this great basin could not have been put to better use—particularly as Government has since had to earmark valuable land in Murray Parade Ground for a multi-storey park, land which it could otherwise have sold for several hundred thousand dollars.

But knowing Government's anxiety to get on with the building of the Connaught Road-Gloucester Road link, its reluctance to hold up the demolition of the dockyard was understandable. There are, however, two alternative sites in the last two stages of the central reclamation, and it is to be hoped that before filling up these areas, the PWD will make a thorough study of the proposals made earlier this year by the Automobile Association to see whether parking space can be provided under them, instead of occupying valuable land on top.

**MORE DEATHS REPORTED IN
FRENCH DAM DISASTER**

**Wall Of Water
Sweeps Down On
Town Of 13,000**

Marseilles, Dec. 3. Many people are believed to have been killed when the Malpasse Dam on the Reyran River, north of Frejus (south France) collapsed on Wednesday night under the pressure of flood waters.

**Johnnie Ray
Acquitted Of
Morals Charge**

Detroit, Dec. 2. Singer Johnnie "Cry" Ray was found innocent on a morals charge today and promptly fell off the prisoners' bench in a dead faint.

Received amid a bedlam of applause and cheers, Ray told the all-woman jury in court: "It's the nicest thing I could hear."

Ray was accused of accepting and soliciting here on November 21.

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A provisional death-roll is given as 20, ten of the bodies being recovered from the flood waters near Frejus early this morning.

Authorities in the region described the dam break as a "catastrophe." Panic swept through the valley and this Mediterranean city of 13,500 people.

Some 2,000 soldiers in barracks at Frejus joined the rescue workers. Firemen from cities along the Riviera rushed to the scene along with national security forces.

One witness said when the dam broke "we thought several trains were roaring down the tracks at once."

A wall of water, freed by the break first swept away a hydro-electric plant plunging the valley and Frejus into darkness. Then muddy flood waters poured into the low quarters of Frejus. Several houses were swept away and a merchandise warehouse wrecked.

Cars and trucks were tossed over by the roaring water. Trees were uprooted and paving stones torn away.

The victims were mostly people washed away in the Valley, north of Frejus, after the dam gave way.

Two passengers were listed as missing after the Marseilles-Nice autorail train plunged off the rails near Frejus last night. It was reported here.

The train was derailed at a point where the line had been washed away by the flood waters.

All communications with Frejus have been cut off by the disaster, which flooded railway lines and brought main-line trains to a halt. Latest reports reaching here said that Frejus was plunged into darkness last night and that the streets were flooded. The water had risen to a height of over three feet in some parts of the town.

Latest reports reaching Marseilles early this morning suggested that the final death-roll would prove to be considerably higher.

The Frejus region is now without electricity and the telephone and railway lines linking it with the outside world have been cut by the floods.

GERMAN STARS ARRIVE



These three beautiful German actresses arrived by air in Hongkong today with a delegation of German film artists and directors. They had just completed a seven-day stay in Tokyo where they took part in a special German Film Week Festival. The party will leave Hongkong on Sunday. Pictured from left to right are:—Antje Geerk, Ruth Niehaus and Eva-Ingaborg Scholz.

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**New FM Radio
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By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER
Radio sets with a VHF-FM wave-band are beginning to appear on the Hongkong market.

The new FM (Frequency Modulation) receivers will enable Hongkong listeners to pick up Radio Hongkong's high frequency transmissions which are scheduled to begin early next year.

Each radio owner had to pay roughly \$40 to the landlord who arranged for wiring to the various flats. Once they are installed they become house fixtures.

One agent for a big British company said, regarding the possibility of trade-ins, "I definitely think we will consider part exchange."

Generally the price is slightly higher than conventional sets. British and German radio sets, which can tune in to both the present wave bands and the proposed new FM band, are now on sale at HK\$345, and are expected to be on sale on the local market.

German sets are on sale at prices between HK\$160 to HK\$1,150. But take the word of an expert radio engineer, "For good listening, it is best to buy an expensive FM receiver."

The Japanese radio manufacturers have not been slow, and a new model transistor set, with an FM wave-band will soon be on sale here at about HK\$250.

The set is in the Colony now, but not yet assembled. It is expected to be on the market early next year.

One agent in Hongkong estimated that the new FM model of a seven-valve conventional set, now on sale at HK\$345, would cost roughly 15 to 20 per cent more.

Aerials are not necessarily required, but can be used. A radio engineer said that the internal aerial provided should be enough. He felt that the power output planned by Radio Hongkong should be high enough to make an aerial unnecessary.

An interesting point was raised regarding aerials. Groups of 20-24 radios can be fed off the same VHF-FM aerial. A group of tenants in the Java Road Estates in North Point, not together and through their landlord were able to have one of the new aerials installed.

**Russia Now Has
100 Missile Bases
All Over Europe**

London, Dec. 2. An unofficial British defence study group reported today that Soviet Russia now has about 100 principal missile bases manned by about 200,000 men.

The bases were said to be along the Soviet Union's Baltic coast, in East Germany, in the southern Ukraine and amid the Carpathian mountains.

The report was issued in a pamphlet by the Institute of Strategic Studies, a non-governmental body sponsored by the Ford Foundation. Its sources of information were not given.

MAIN WEAPON
The pamphlet listed the main ground weapon employed on the Soviet bases as the T-3 Intermediate Ballistic Missile—a rocket with a range of more than 5,000 miles.

Other weapons named were the S-2 and the S-4, intermediate range missiles with ranges of 1,600 miles and 1,000 miles respectively.

The British Defence Ministry refused immediate comment on the Institute's findings.

Some 200,000 men employed on the missile sites, said the pamphlet, are under the command of an Engineer-General who controls the manufacture of nuclear weapons and rockets as well as all the testing sites.

WEST'S STRENGTH
The pamphlet listed the potential Western rocket strength in Europe as seven bases for intermediate range missiles.

These were named as four Thor rocket bases now ready in Britain, two bases for Jupiter missiles being built in Italy and one projected Jupiter base in Turkey.

The pamphlet also cast doubt on Soviet claims to have reduced its military manpower by 2,000,000 men in the past two years and estimated the present Soviet strength at about 3,900,000 men.—AFP.

San Francisco, Dec. 3. A three masted Chinese junk sailed through the Golden Gate yesterday on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Lexington.

The junk was purchased in Hongkong by the carrier's navigator, Cmdr. Clifford B. Curtis, and was one of thousands of Christmas gifts bought in the Far East by members of the crew.

The crew had a saying, "Curtis said, 'The Admiral has his barge, the Captain his rig and the Navigator his junk.'"

Curtis named the 30-foot, two-ton junk "Teak for Two."—UPI.

**Britain Not To
Share A-Weapons**

London, Dec. 2. The British Government does not for the time being at least intend to share its atomic and nuclear weapons with its Allies in the Western European Union an authoritative source said today.

A proposal to this effect, contained in a report by a Labour Member of Parliament, Mr. Fred Mulley, to the W.E.U. Assembly meeting in Paris presented Mr. Mulley's personal views only, the source said.

Meanwhile the Foreign Office spokesman refused to comment on the proposal on the grounds that the W.E.U. Assembly debates had not yet ended.

He added that in any case the Assembly's "recommendations" would ultimately be studied by the W.E.U. ministerial council.

Government circles said the idea of equipping the W.E.U. with an independent nuclear striking force, attractive as it was in certain respects, was not inspired by the British Government.

Authoritative sources said such a suggestion would run up against important objections:

● Responsibility for the defence of the W.E.U. countries lay with Nato and a decision to set up a W.E.U. striking force might split the Atlantic alliance.

● The Anglo-American agreement on the exchange of atomic secrets barred Britain from communicating them to a third power.

● The Brussels Treaty, revised by the 1954 London agreement, forbade West Germany from manufacturing atomic arms.

● A basic element of British policy was the possession of an independent British deterrent and no change in this policy was presently considered.

Barring major changes in British policy and in present treaties, it was highly improbable that such a suggestion would be accepted the sources said.—AFP.

**Australian
Concession
To Student**

Canberra, Dec. 2. The Commonwealth Government has waived a charge of M\$5,400 for which it previously billed a Singapore architecture student, Anthony Lim, 24, for treating him for tuberculosis.

The External Affairs minister, Richard Casey, said payment had been waived in view of the special circumstances of Lim's case.

Lim, a private student in Australia, spent seven months in the Victorian sanatorium.

Lim, who said earlier his parents with 14 other sons and daughters would be unable to pay the bill, was delighted with the decision.—AFP.

**Time Bomb
Explodes
In Macao**

Macao, Dec. 3. A home-made time bomb exploded inside the lavatory of a ten-house on the ground floor of West No. 16.

The explosion slightly injured a woman.

A little damage was done to the wharf itself. It belongs to Mr. Fu Tak-yun, Macao gambling concessionaire.

At one time the Hongkong-Macao ferry "Tal Loy" used to berth at the wharf.

No arrests have yet been made.—AFP.

**Reporters
Barred
From
Assembly**

Bridgetown, Dec. 2. Reporters working for the island's daily paper, the Barbados Advocate, have been barred from the 24-member House of Assembly after a dispute with the Speaker.

Police and the House Marshall saw the reporters—who also work for other West Indian papers—off the premises yesterday on the instructions of the Speaker, Mr. Kenneth Hughes.

He said that remarks he made during a debate on November 17 had been omitted from the Advocate's report.

Reporters claimed that his words were inaudible, partly because they were spoken in a low voice and partly because of members' laughter.

On November 24, the Speaker declared: "I am going to write to the editor of the Advocate and tell him that unless he apologises no reporter of the Barbados Advocate will enter this House. This goes from today."

He later wrote to the editor saying that permission to report debates would be withheld from the Advocate's staff.

Commenting on this, the paper said in an editorial that the Speaker did not allege that the report of the proceedings was unfair. His objection is that he did not get some publicity.—China Mail Special.

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IKE OPTIMISTIC OVER NUCLEAR TEST BAN AGREEMENT

Washington, Dec. 2.

President Eisenhower reported today that he is more hopeful now than he was a few months ago about getting some sort of an agreement with the Soviet Union for a nuclear test ban.

Negotiations had been under way at Geneva between the United States, Russia and Britain for more than a year. Mr. Eisenhower said that a few months back it looked as if the whole thing would have to be abandoned but now the outlook is brighter.

His optimism line seemed to have no doubt that some time this month he will order a new extension of the United States prohibition on nuclear weapons testing.

'EARTHQUAKES'

MORE HOPEFUL

Other administration leaders have recommended that the extension be for a matter of a few weeks only.

The President related his more hopeful estimate of the negotiations to the fact that scientists of the three atomic

powers are now meeting in Geneva to make a new analysis of the inspection measures which would be necessary to enforce an agreement that covered underground nuclear weapons test explosions.

Russia had stalled a new round of scientific talks for months, before finally agreeing a few days ago to undertake the new study.

The administration's attitude toward continuing to ban U.S. tests during negotiations at Geneva has been that the ban would be extended while there were good prospects of getting international agreement. Russia and Britain have already asserted their intentions of continuing test bans in effect.—AP.

Claims Payment For Nude Statue

Miami, Fla., Dec. 2.

Joseph (Sepp) Dubronyi, Hungarian sculptor of nude actresses, complained on Wednesday the late Errol Flynn commissioned a statue of Beverly Aadland but made no arrangements to pay for it.

Exhibiting the shimmering gold 18-inch statue of Beverly in the nude, Dubronyi said he plans to sue Flynn's estate to recover the \$5,000 he claims is due him.

The 17-year-old blonde was with Flynn when he died last October in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Dubronyi said Flynn had wanted the statue for the mantelpiece of his Jamaican home, but had signed no contract for the work.

ATTRACTED ATTENTION
Dubronyi exhibited photos of Flynn and Miss Aadland together and said he used them to work from. Flynn was clothed in the pictures.

The sculptor attracted attention two years ago when he was punched by Anita Ekberg's husband. He had just completed a nude statue of the Swedish actress.

Near the statue of Beverly in Dubronyi's hotel room today was an unclipped one of Brigitte Bardot. The sculptor said it was ordered by the producers of the French star's latest movie.—AP.

INDIAN PENALTY FOR KIDNAPPING

New Delhi, Dec. 2.
Parliament on Wednesday enacted a law providing deterrent punishments for kidnapping children and maiming them for the purposes of begging.

The Act provides ten years imprisonment for child lifters and goal for life to those maiming children.

Boys below 16 years and girls below 18 were classified as children under this law.

Members demanded even greater punishments, including the death sentence.

CANNOT TOLERATE

"Maiming children is worse than murder," members pleaded. The bill was submitted by Mrs. Violet Alva, Deputy Home Minister, who formerly was one of India's leading social workers.

Mrs. Alva said the Government's sample survey of 1956 showed there were organized gangs operating in some parts of India for kidnapping children with the object of maiming them for the purpose of begging.

"No civilized society can tolerate such cruelty," she said.—AP.

Eviction Threat

Iowa City, Iowa, Dec. 2.
Two University of Iowa law students, Russ Coln and James L. Chopchok, face an eviction threat today because they allegedly banged up the furniture in their apartment by hitting golf balls around.—UPI.



Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery, who is at present visiting Africa, is seen in this picture "taking the salute" from a march past of enthusiastic African children in the Orlando Native Township during a visit to a primary school there. The Orlando Township is situated near Johannesburg, where this picture was taken.—Central Press.

Girl Goes Blind, Life In Danger

Stockholm, Dec. 2.
The world of four-year-old Birgitta Torngren blackened out on Wednesday after desperate attempts to save her sight had failed.

Birgitta, suffering from a tumor behind her eye, now can't even see her mother. Last week she could see "quite well."

Mrs. Inggerd Torngren said Birgitta had been in her room with her, then suddenly rushed out and called: "Mamma!"

"I called, and she came back—but she couldn't see me," said Mrs. Torngren. "I was only a few feet away from her."

Birgitta gained world-wide sympathy two weeks ago as personal occultist to Queen Elizabeth of England, Sir Stewart Duke-Elder, agreed to operate, though later withdrawing his offer. A four-year-old Japanese boy relayed presents via air hostesses half way round the world.

SEVERE HEADACHES
"Now," says Mrs. Torngren, "Birgitta just sits on the floor holding her hands over her eyes. Time after time she cries: 'Mamma, I can't see anything!'"

"Every night she cries herself to sleep. And now she is suffering from severe headaches as a result of the tumor."

Doctors in charge of the case have now said the question is not of saving the girl's sight—but of saving her life.

A new drug known as TTX has been injected—so far without result.

But Birgitta's parents are hopeful even at this late hour. "I pray to God it will help. It is our last hope. This medicine is her last chance," they said.—AP.

Birth Of Delayed Identical Twins

Cambridge, Md., Dec. 2.
Mrs. Wayne Foxwell was simply "worn out and too tired to talk" on Wednesday.

The 19-year-old Cambridge, Maryland, woman gave birth on Tuesday night to her fifth son. The unusual thing about it was the fifth boy's identical twin was born on November 22—8 days and 12 hours apart.

The delayed twin births occurred at Cambridge, Maryland, Hospital, which said that Mrs. Foxwell was too exhausted after the ordeal to talk.

The first boy born last week weighed 5 pounds 2 ounces. The second one weighed 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

Dr. Lawrence Maryanov, the attending physician, said the boys were about a month premature.

RARE
Medical records show that such delayed births are rare, but there have been cases of all classes of up to 10 days between the birth of the first and the second twin.

Dr. Maryanov said he has delivered about 20 sets of twins during his medical career, but this "was really an experience."

The young mother and the babies were reported in good condition.

The other Foxwell boys are Ricky, three; John, two; and David, one.

The father is employed at a Cambridge post exterminator company.—AP.

China Had Longest Drought

Tokyo, Dec. 2.

China confirmed today that the drought which affected the rice granary of Central China this year was one of the longest, and in some places the longest in the history of that area.

The New China news agency reported that the dry spell lasted from 80 days to four months in Hunan Province and 140 days in Kichun county, in Hupeh Province.

In Kichun, the broadcast said, it was "the worst drought in history."

Peking claimed that dam construction and water conservation projects under the new regime had kept down the damage and enabled most communities to increase their rice harvest over last year.

The drought struck when the rice seedlings were being transplanted and lasted 80 to 90 days in most parts of Hunan and four months in some places, the news agency said.

"By mid-September, ponds and small reservoirs dried up," it reported.

In the Chuwallen area of Kichun County, in Hupeh, rain fell only twice during a period of 140 days. The drought ended on October 30.—AP.

RECOVERED

New York, Dec. 2.
Joseph Lyons Jr., 33, has been notified by Police that he could pick up his stolen camera at Minicopa Police Headquarters.

The camera was stolen last spring in England when Lyons was on a vacation there.—UPI.

NOT FIT TO STAND TRIAL FOR KILLING ADOPTED SON

Jersey City, N.J., Dec. 2.
A psychiatrist has testified a British war bride is unable emotionally to stand trial for manslaughter in the death of a six-month-old boy she and her husband had adopted.

Dr. Albert W. Sherman offered the testimony at a hearing to determine whether Mrs. Evelyn Graglia, 31, of North Bergen, New Jersey, is mentally competent to stand trial.

Sherman told County Judge James Rosen Mrs. Graglia is not in fit condition to go on trial. He said it might "precipitate a psychosis."

She is accused of causing the death of the boy on July 14, 1957. The woman sat in the courtroom with her husband, Constantine. They were married on November 17, 1945, while he was serving overseas with the U.S. Army.

Mrs. Graglia also is under indictment on a charge of cruelty to a four-month-old girl. The couple adopted both infants, who had been with the Children's Home Society of Trenton.

Judge Rosen set December 11 tentatively as the date for resuming the hearing.—AP.

Turin Avalanche Rescuers Recover 9 Bodies

Turin, Dec. 2.

A terrible avalanche of snow thundered down an alpine mountainside today burying 37 workers in a power plant barracks in the isolated Valley of the Ogge.

The hundreds of tons of snow smashed down great pine trees in its path and buried the wooden barracks 50 feet from its foundation before burying it.

Twenty-two men, awakened by the roar of the slide in time to run for the doors, dug their way to safety and aided for miles to summon aid.

Workers who dug into the giant snow heap for 12 hours found five more workers still alive. They recovered nine bodies. One man still was missing.

Those rescued after hours under the heap of snow and smashed timber were reported in fairly good condition.

The huge slide broke loose high up on the mountain after 12 hours of storm had piled up six feet of snow in the Valley of the Ogge.—AP.

Algiers Bomb Outrage

Algiers, Dec. 2.

One person was killed and seven wounded today when a timebomb exploded near a gate of Algiers University.

Six of those wounded were Europeans and one was Moslem. The dead man was identified as Paul-Rene Couderc, 23, French student from Morocco.

The explosion came ten minutes after a blast of a small bomb placed near a haberdashery store on Rue Michelet several yards from the university gate.

The crowd gathered to watch a bomb disposal squad survey the damage of the first bomb—which claimed no victims—when the second exploded. It had buried near a tree planted at the sidewalk's edge.

Rue Michelet was the scene of a major time bomb attack on April 18, 1959, when one person was killed and 19 wounded.—AP.

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TRAGIC GAS POISONING SCENE, 5 KILLED

Newark, Ohio, Dec. 2.

An unvented gas space heater they were using to warm a house they had just moved into ended the lives of two young women and three little children here on Tuesday.

William Thurman came home at night to find his wife, Jean Marie, 27, their children, Nancy Lynn, 4, Terrence Allen, 2, and Timothy, Randall, three months, and a girl who lived with the family, Memphis Mae Mabe, 19, dead.

Dr. Carl Frye, Deputy Coroner, ruled the cause was carbon monoxide poisoning from the heater.

Ironically, Thurman works for the Barcus Coal Company and may have been out making deliveries to keep other homes warm. He left for work in the morning. His family died around noon, according to Dr. Frye.

TRAGIC SCENE

The tragic scene that greeted Thurman was this:

His wife and the boy, Terrence, were on the living room floor near the heater—Mrs. Thurman's hand outstretched toward the heater evidently in a desperate but vain attempt to reach it.

Mrs. Mabe and Nancy were on a bed—in the living room as the Thurmans apparently hadn't had a chance to arrange the furniture.

The baby, Timothy, was on another bed, his nursing bottle in his mouth.

All windows were closed.—AP.

Ex-Deputy Sent To Prison Hospital

Paris, Dec. 2.

Former rightwing Deputy Robert Pasquet, who went on a hunger strike after being jailed on Sunday in connection with a 1958 attempt to blow up the National Assembly, was transferred to the prison hospital today.

The hunger strike reportedly had a bad effect on his health because he had his gall bladder removed earlier.

Pasquet originally hit the headlines as a central figure in an alleged attempt on the life of former Justice Minister Senator Francois Mitterrand last October 10.

At the time of his arrest he was provisionally freed on charges of illegal possession of firearms after he had admitted taking part in the machine-gunning of Mitterrand's car.

The Mitterrand case developed into a major political scandal which resulted in the lifting of the leftwing Senator's parliamentary immunity.—AP.

CHUSAN RESUMES VOYAGE

London, Dec. 2.

The 24,000-ton P and O liner Chusan which has been sheltering from storms with the Braemar Castle in Algeiras Bay has now resumed her voyage and will be 24 hours late reaching Southampton. She is carrying 520 passengers.

The Union Castle Company here said today that the liner Braemar Castle, refloated after running aground at Gibraltar, would probably reach Tibury on the River Thames next Sunday.—Reuters.

SELECT RESIDENCES TO LET

HAPPY VALLEY
(conveniently located adjacent to Racecourse) Furnished and air-conditioned small flatlets to let now at fully inclusive rentals from \$700.

KOWLOON BOUNDARY STREET
Two unfurnished three bedroom flats available in modern building designed by one of Hong Kong's leading architects.

LOWER MID-LEVELS
One well designed 5-roomed ground floor apartment, with private and spacious terrace and playarea. Unfurnished. Available now.

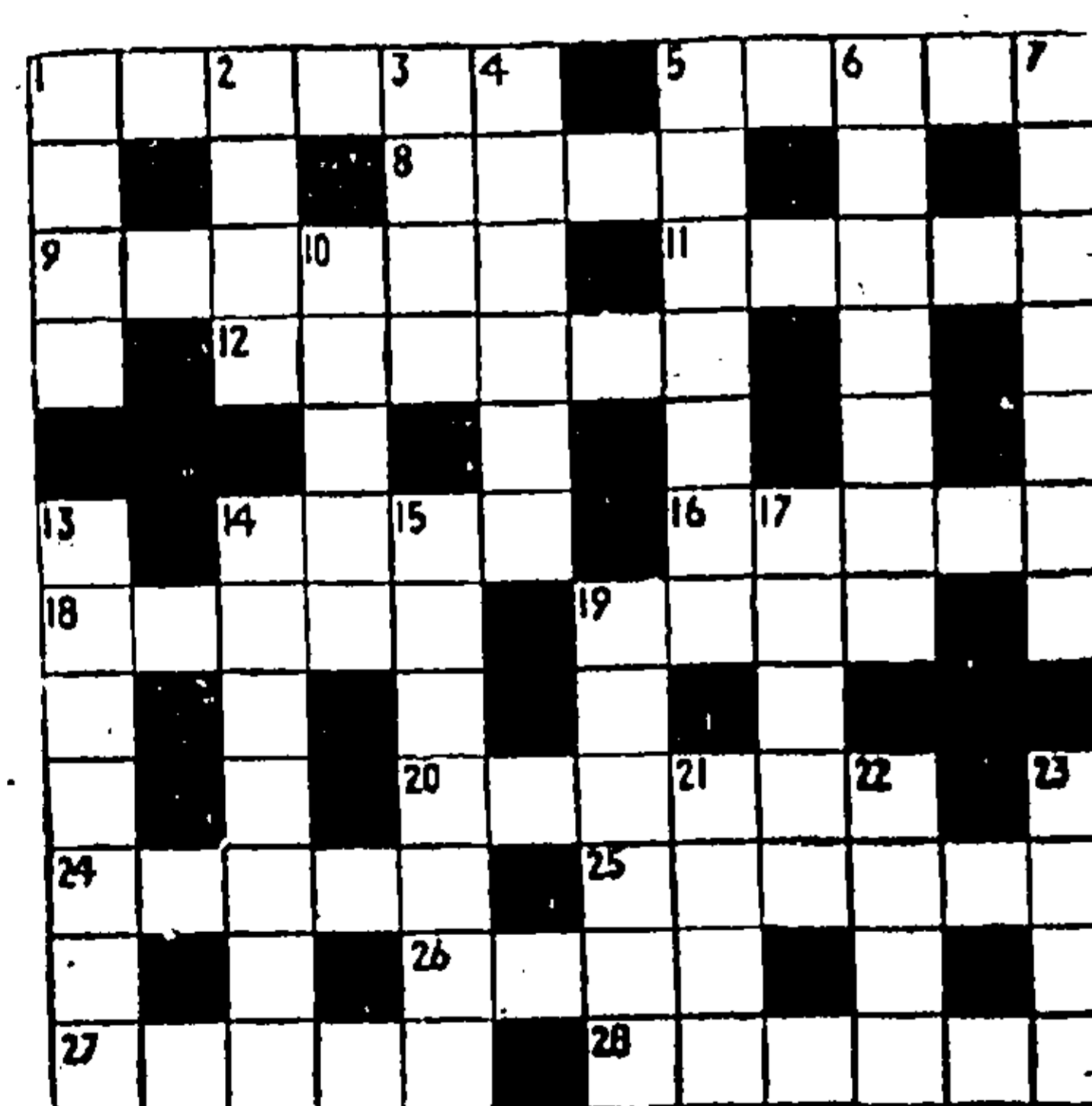
STANLEY
Attractively designed spacious 5-roomed apartment with open verandah overlooking private lawn. Kitchen partitioned. Well-equipped. Furnishings may be acquired at tenant's option.

MACDONNELL ROAD
Compact two-roomed flatlet to let now at monthly rental \$430.

PENTHOUSE: SOUTH BAY
Modest unfurnished accommodation ideal for bachelor. Spacious roof terrace and delightful view of Bay. Low rental.

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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Not, of course, the book of arrivals (6)
 - Approximately a ft. (5)
 - It's often driven home. (4)
 - Is in rain but the fruit is dry. (6)
 - Diminish (5)
 - Rug accompaniment? (6)
 - Fail to make contact? (4)
 - Black girl? Might be! (5)
 - Garbo wanted to be. (6)
 - Is again in the river (4)
 - Messy sort of brood (6)
 - Active in Leth. (6)
 - A severe test or distribution. (6)
 - Dusky princess from Iran. (6)
 - On enquiry they may easily say "we have nothing on!" (6)
 - Makes corrections (6)
- DOWN**
- A novel June. (4)
 - Drop. (4)
 - Partly reunited as one. (4)
 - S.O.S. about an insect in Brazil. (6)
 - Associated sometimes with exorcism. (7)
 - They spout. (7)
 - Rafter. (7)
 - Tina's material! (5)
 - Fabulous old city. (7)
 - Photographs of riders should be suitably this. (7)
 - Audience in vaults, by the sound of them. (7)
 - Ventilated. (6)
 - Chant in harmony. (6)
 - All nice and tidy. (4)
 - Keep under control! (4)
 - Brewers liquid assets! (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Races, 4 Strand, 8 In-step, 10 Ising, 12 Arouns, 14 Stentor, 17 Vest, 19 Talents, 20 Singlet, 22 A-Gaz, 23 Signora, 27 Men-for, 29 Trade, 30 Nailed, 31 Reinde, 32 Enter, Down: 1 Raine, 2 Caste, 3 Sweet, 5 Trim, 6 Arisen, 7 Digits, 9 Protest, 11 Cave-R.N., 13 O-ratio, 15 Twig, 16 Nagged, 18 Sir, 20 Sutter, 21 Nomads, 24 Grave, 25 Owllet, 26 Alder, 28 Need.

KING'S PRINCESS**GRAND OPENING TO-DAY**
3 SHOWS DAILY

Due to length of picture please note special times:
KING'S PRINCESS
At 2.30, 5.30 & 9.00 p.m. At 2.30, 6.00 & 9.15 p.m.

James Stewart Awarded the Venice Festival BEST ACTOR AWARD for His Performance in This Film
—This Year's No. 1 Motion Picture.

JAMES STEWART

LEE REMICK

BEN GAZZARA

ARTHUR O'CONNELL

EVE ARDEN

KATHRYN GRANT

and JOSEPH N. WELCH as Judge Weaver

GEORGE C. SCOTT/ROBIN BLANK/ROSE/BRONKHORST/HAMILTON/BROOKS/WEISS
Screenplay by WENDELL KRAMER. From the story by ROBERT TRAVER. Photography
by SAM LEVITT. Production designed by BOB L. EVEN. Produced and directed by OTTO
PREMINGER/Columbia Pictures

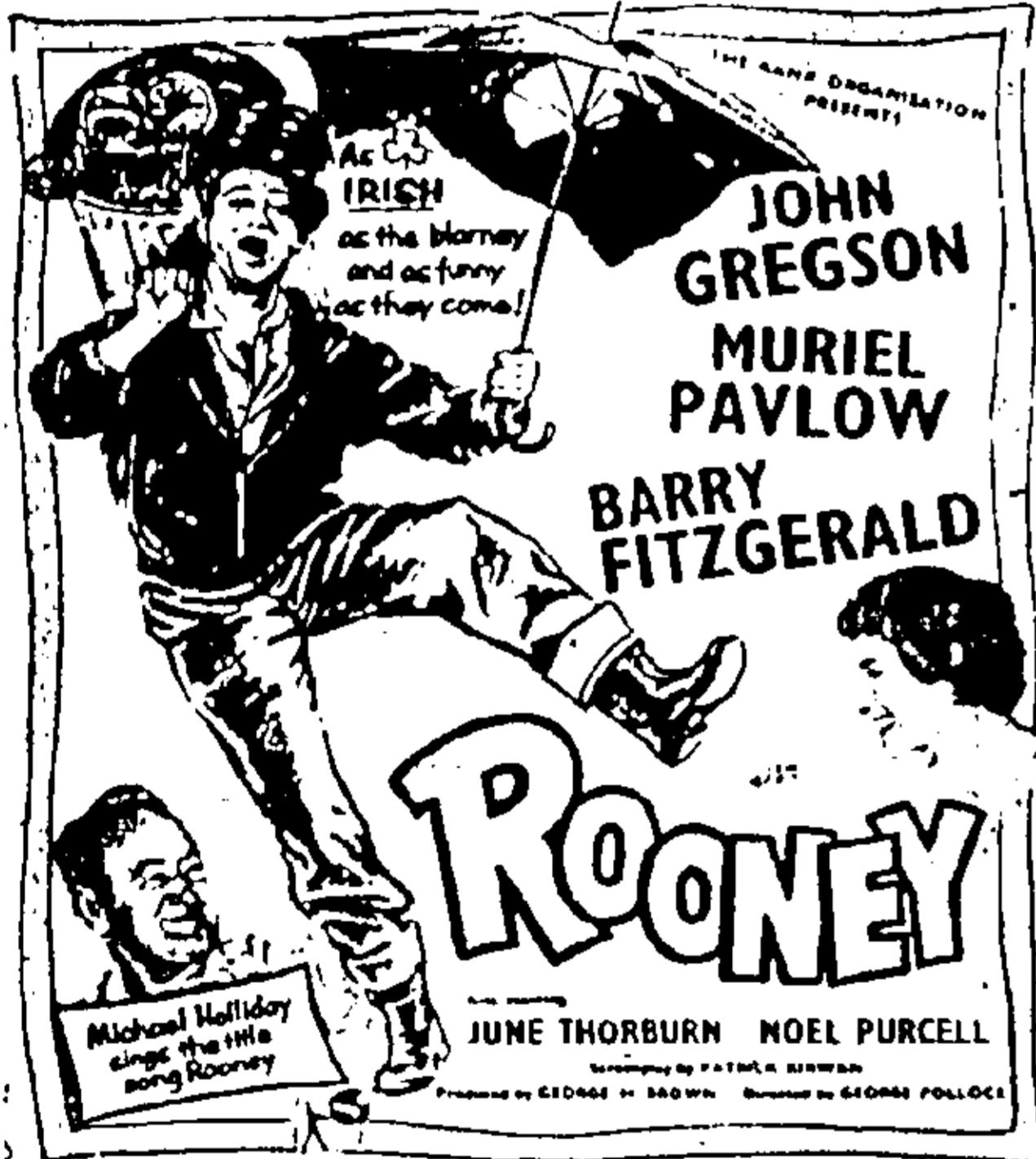
Admission: Loge—\$4.70; Dress Circle—\$3.50;
Back Stall—\$2.40; Front & Middle Stall—\$1.70

PLEASE BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

METROPOLE**SHOWING TO-DAY**

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The story of a man on the run . . . from Love!

**FOX & BROADWAY****OPENING TO-DAY**

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

DANGER WITHIN

A 20th Century-Fox Release

BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

Storm Over Fake Monk**VATICAN
HITS OUT
AT POLICE
TRICK**

Rome, Dec. 2. There was a great surprise for Domenico Nonazzani, petty crook with a religious bent, after he confessed his sins to a monk he had come to know by sight.

The monk whipped out handcuffs, slipped them on Domenico, and took him under arrest to a police station for assaulting a magistrate who once sentenced him.

The monk was, in fact, a policeman in disguise. Knowing of Domenico's religious feelings, he set this trap for him. Now a big row is on between the Vatican and the Italian Government.

A Vatican spokesman said: "The police have no right to masquerade as priests in order to effect arrests. The idea is the most horrible we have ever heard."

"It is a violation of all that Catholics hold dear. It violates the sanctity and the secrecy of the confessional."

'Base Trick'

"It will destroy the faith that people have in their priests. How could anybody dare confess now to a strange priest? People will never know if this priest is a policeman."

"Not only is it unethical, it is the basest form of trickery to use the idea of confession to trap a criminal, and especially for such a trivial offence. Who knows where it will end?"

An official protest in the "strongest possible language" has been handed to the Italian Government.

But at Rome police headquarters the masquerade is looked upon as a completely legitimate piece of detective work.

Said a police spokesman: "We cannot remember that the Vatican lodged a protest with any criminal association after a pandit posing as a monk robbed a Milan man at gun point."—London Express Service.

Two new stamps, one of them featuring an airfield named after an American Marine Corps hero, have been printed for the British Solomon Islands Protectorate. It was announced today.

One, a green and black nine-penny stamp, portrays Henderson Airfield, named for Major Lofton Henderson of the U.S. Marine Corps, one of the heroes of the Battle of Midway Island.

The airfield is now the terminal of the scheduled service operated by Qantas, the Australian overseas airline, through Papua, New Guinea, New Britain, and Bougainville.—China Mail Special.

**THE GOLDEN PHOENIX**

CAFFARI

The King of Pick-Pockets

MANOLO CUERVA

Spanish Singer from Barcelona

FLOORSHOWS

AT 10.15 & 11.15

FIRST FLOOR MARSHALL HOUSE KOWLOON TEL. 58105

Music By

Panching Garcia

And His Dynamic Dancers

Vocalist Luz Vi Minda.



MARTY WILDE

**TV IDOL
MOBBED
AT
WEDDING**

London, Dec. 2. Several thousand screaming women and teenagers mobbed British rock 'n' roll singer Marty Wilde, 20, and 18-year-old Joyce Baker after their church wedding today.

Policemen cleared a path for the couple as shouting women clung to the railings of the church in suburban Greenwich.

Other women climbed on to parked cars for a grandstand view, and windows and rooftops were packed with spectators.

The teenage idol, whose real name is Reggie Smith, was a £5 a week timber yard worker a few years ago.

He now makes £1,000 a week. His father is a bus driver.

The bride is a member of a singing group, the Vernons Girls, regularly featured on Marty's television show.—China Mail Special.

**Marines Plead
Not Guilty**

A witness will be brought from Singapore for the trial of two Royal Marines on robbery and assault charges, beginning on January 20.

William Guy Durant, 28, and Eric Sydney Rogers, 23, both of HMS Centaur, pleaded not guilty before Judge T. Creedon at the Victoria District Court this morning.

The two Marines were alleged to have assaulted and robbed Auying Chau of a wrist watch in Lockhart Road on November 14.

**Dr R. G. Storey
In Colony**

Dr Robert G. Storey, Chairman of the Board of Fulbright Foreign Scholarship, arrived here from Taipei this morning for a three-day stay after attending an educational conference of United States Cultural officers and Bi-National Foundation Offices all over Asia. He was accompanied by his wife. Dr Storey leaves for Bangkok in three days.

**Dave Talks
About
'Mum And Me'**

London, Dec. 2. Cockney singer-comic Dave King and his tough 48-year-old Irish mother have explained to reporters why she scrubs floors while he is earning £1,000 a week. He also has a £250,000 Hollywood film contract.

Mrs Lily Gumley's money troubles came out when a court ordered her to pay £15 damages because her boxer dog killed a dachshund.

She said she could only pay five shillings a week, and took in lodgers to make ends meet.

"Sure I scrub my own floors and take in lodgers," red-haired Mrs Gumley said. "But what of it? I won't take a penny of his money."

Every Hair

"I love every hair on her dear old Irish head," said Dave, "but she's a headache I can tell you . . . perhaps this will stop the people who accuse me of being mean enough to let his old mum starve in a garret."

Mrs Gumley said Dave paid £2,000 for her three-floor eight-bedroom house, and had bought her a fur coat. "But I've only worn it once."

Dave added that he had given her a television set, a spin dryer, and "lots of other things."

"As soon as I read about my mother's remarks in court I offered to send the money, but she wouldn't listen," he said.—China Mail Special.

**WINS BIG
LIBEL
ACTION**

London, Dec. 2. Lord Keyes, Chairman of Gordon Hotels Ltd, was today awarded a total of £40,000 in the longest high court libel action here since the war.

The action, which arose out of a circular letter issued to shareholders of Gordon Hotels, was before Mr Justice Brade and a jury for 23 days.

Costs were estimated at between £15,000 and £20,000. The defendants were a prominent shareholder in the company and a publishing concern.

Lord Keyes alleged libel in a circular which they issued to shareholders.—China Mail Special.

Expecting Child

Lausanne, Dec. 2. Oona Chaplin, the wife of comedian and film star Charlie Chaplin, entered a Lausanne clinic today to await the birth of a baby.

The Chaplins already have six children.—AP.

STERLING DROPS

New York, Dec. 2. The British pound, now quoted below par of \$2.80 for the first week in a year, took another tumble on the foreign exchange market today. The price for a pound dipped another 0.7 of a cent to 2.7950, the lowest level since September 5, 1958.—AP.

**3 Injured
In Road
Accidents**

A 27-year-old man sustained injuries at about 2.10 p.m. yesterday when the lorry in which he was travelling fell into a valley on a construction site at the Ngong Chui Ling Quarry, Kwan Tong. The injured person, Yu Tak-yin, of No. 378A, Portland Street, ground floor, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

Another man, Leung Wah-kan, 45, was injured at noon yesterday when he was knocked down by a van in Clear Water Bay Road near the entrance of Kai Tak Airport.

A 16-year-old boy, Wong Chun-ching of No. 11, Pei Nam Village, ground floor, Kowloon City, was knocked down and injured by a van in Tsoi Hang Road near the bus terminus at Wong Tai Sin.

**Pickpockets
Get Long
Gaol Terms**

Two thieves with long records of previous convictions were sentenced to four years gaol by Judge T. Creedon at Victoria District Court this morning for picking pockets.

Yeung Ting-bor, who had 20 previous convictions for thefts and breach of deportation orders since 1949, was caught stealing a wallet which contained \$4.25 from an aged woman in Morrison Hill Road on November 14.

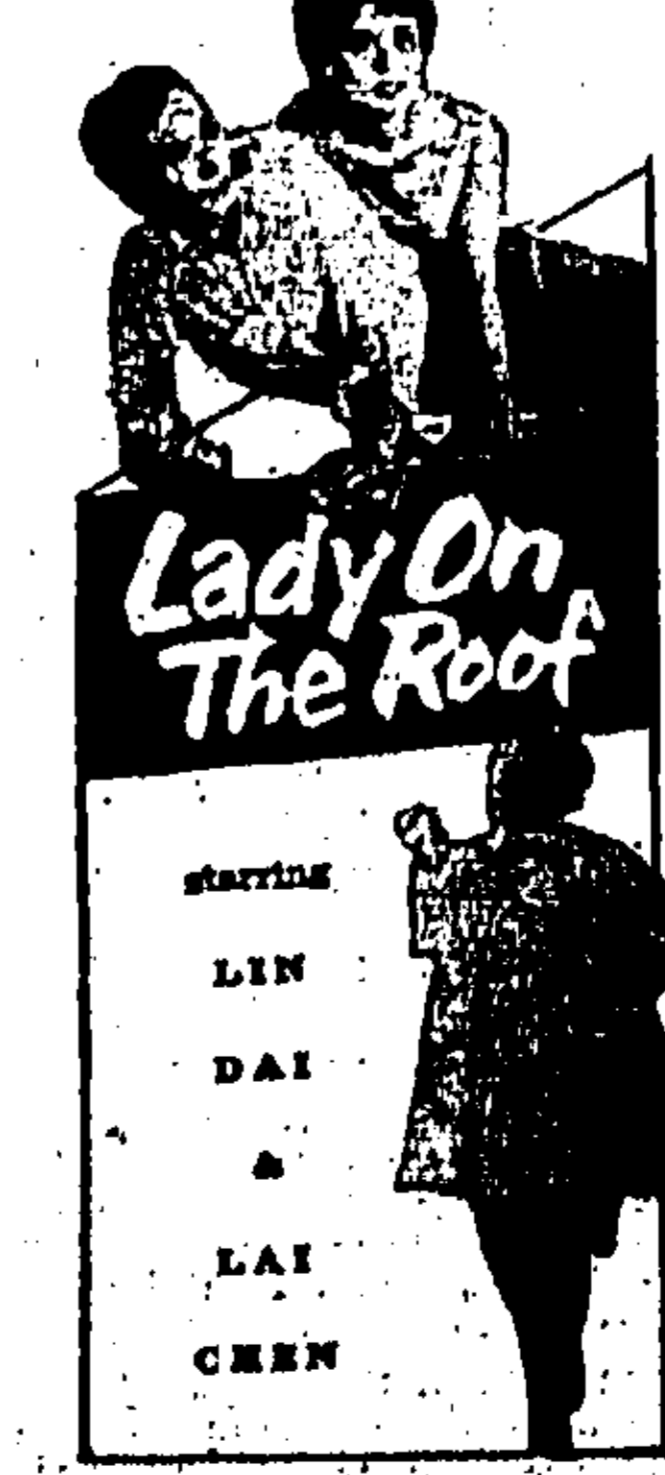
Passing the sentence, Judge Creedon remarked that Yeung had been too leniently dealt with on previous occasions. He also ordered Yeung to be placed under police supervision for two years.

The other thief, Chan Kwok-hung, stole a fountain pen from a tram passenger while both of them were boarding a tram outside Violent Peel Clinic in Wanchai on November 19. He was caught soon after.

Chan had 13 previous convictions since 1951, Chief Insp. C. L. Smith told the Court.



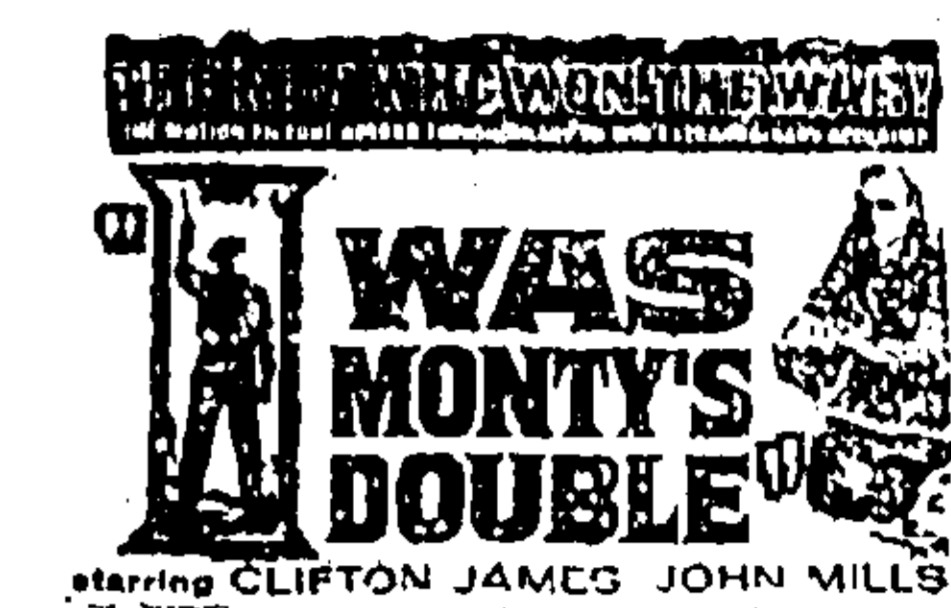
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At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

**Lee Astor**

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
(Please Note Change of Times)



NEXT CHANGE

**HOOVER GALA**

TO-DAY ONLY 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



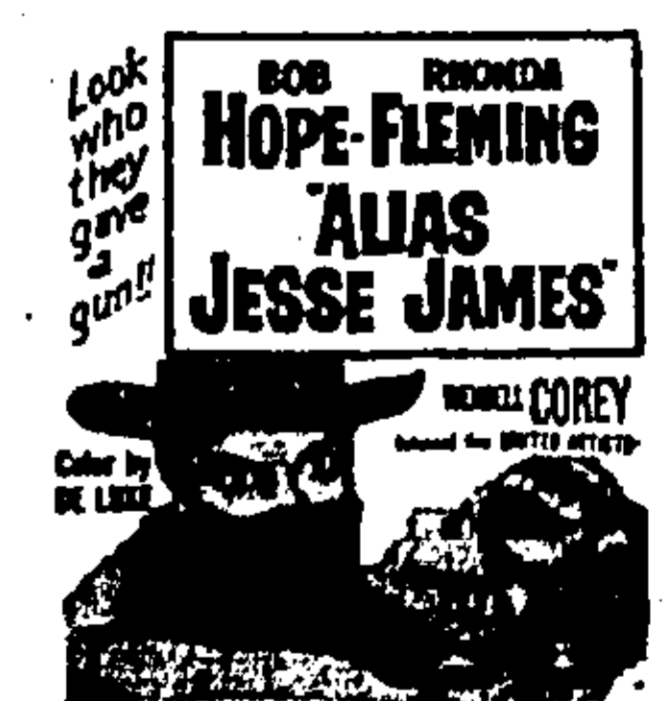
★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★
A Picture to Command Attention!



2 POPULAR STARS! AN ABSORBING DRAMA!

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
THE BEST COMEDY HIT OF THE SEASON! . . . Will keep you laughing from the beginning till the end!



NEXT CHANGE

"5 GATES TO HELL"

SHOWING TO-DAY
Please Note Change of Times
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 8.45 p.m.



THE MASTER OF SUSPENSE
CARY GRANT
EVA MARIE SAINT
JAMES MASON
NORTH BY NORTHWEST
NEXT CHANGE
"FIVE GATES TO HELL"

RITZ CINEMA

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



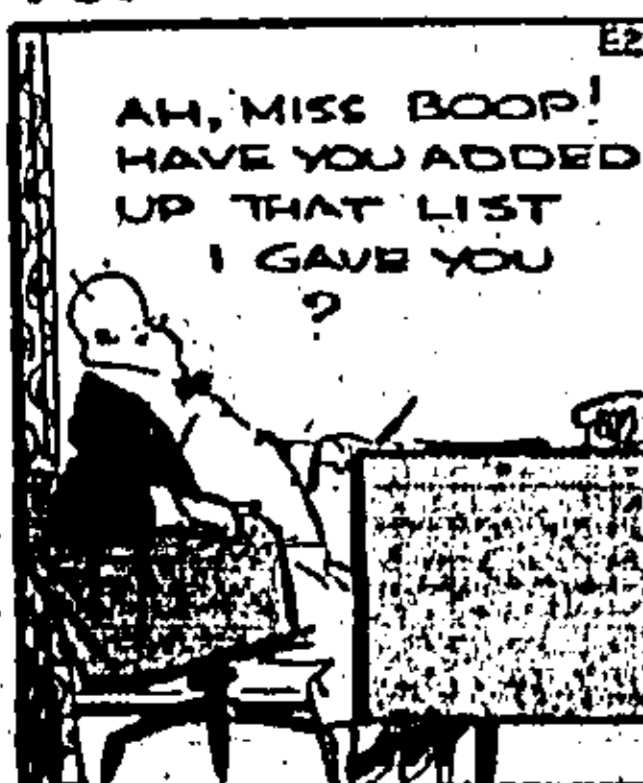
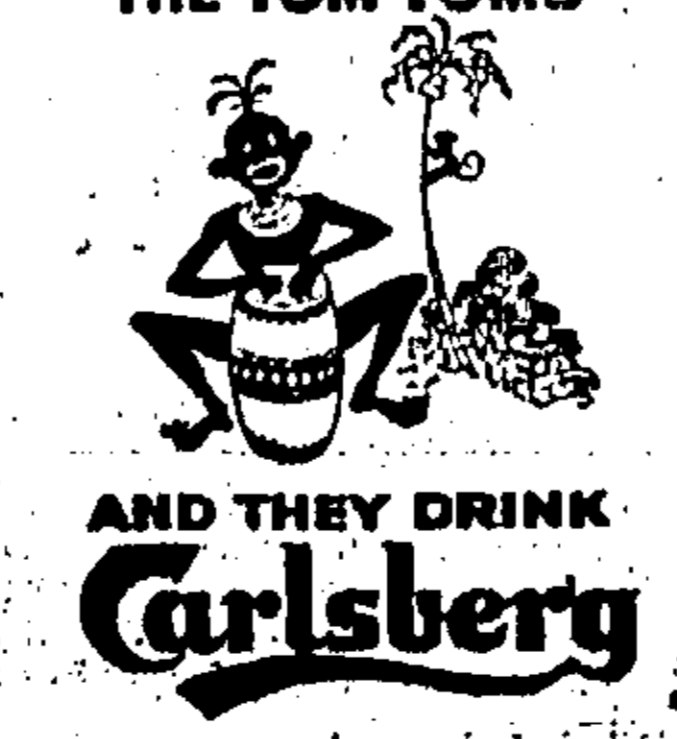
NEXT CHANGE
Clint Walker & Edward Byrne
in "YELLOWSTONE KELLY"
in Technicolor

CAPITOL

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



To-morrow Morning Show
At 12.30 p.m.
John Derek in
"FURY AT SHOWDOWN"

POP—It doesn't add up**By Gog****IN AFRICA THEY PLAY THE TOM TOMS**

As the world of the disc jockey on both sides of the Atlantic is rocked by charges of bribery the China Mail goes on record with...

The facts about PAYOLA

New York, Monday.

THE deeper the TV investigators dig the more malodorous the mess. The other day one disc jockey after another stepped forward and said he had accepted payola, which means a bribe in cash or kind for plugging a record to boost its popularity on American radio and television networks.

The disc jockeys, known as Deejays, said: "This storm is not merely national but international." They indicated that what investigators were calling a scandal is accepted practice among squads of jocks wherever there is a radio or television station.

The American public thinks differently. It is hopping mad. It believes it has been duped and fooled, and its children, particularly the teenagers have been let down.

To day the national argument got bigger and noisier. *Time* magazine, which had sternly admonished the television industry for its rigged quiz shows and the cheapjack content of its television programmes, was denounced by the chairman of the National Broadcasting Company, Mr. Robert Sarnoff, as carrying quiz programmes and low mentality shows on *Time*'s own networks while it was lecturing loftily from the pulpit.

This is the winter of America's discontent, and idols are toppling all over the place, but particularly in the radio and television studios.

Pioneer

ALAN FREED, pioneer promoter of rock 'n' roll, has just been fired from his disc-jockey job. The Pied Piper of the college kids has refused to sign a statement saying that he has never received payola.

Freed said the statement was "an insult to my reputation for integrity." Anyway, he is out and it is unlikely that he will return. His network, the American Broadcasting Company, say they had no alternative but to fire him.

Freed was and still is a hero to hundreds of thousands of rock 'n' rollers. He is the craze on the college campus. Now he said: "The music business is the lowest business in the world, but I've never been bribed or suspected of being bribed."

Other disc jockeys—they earn as much as \$60,000 a year—admit to accepting cash fees for plugging songs. Sydney Nathan, the head of King Records, says: "I paid \$1,800 a month to the jocks. It was gimme all the time."

The jocks took the loot in bank notes of small denomination. Did they pay tax on this "income"? Don't dig that record.

A strange new glossary, almost like the language of

they have been harmed by the lost few days' exposures.

The 'King'

THE most famous of all the disc jockeys and the acknowledged king of the airwaves is the all-American boy, Dick Clark, the young man with the clean-cut face and the chairboy manner. Dick insists his record and his records are clean, although the payola probers say: "Dick could be on both sides of the record."

Clark, who is worshipped by teenagers and embraced by the Church for his true-blooded 100 per cent Americanism, is getting rid of his extensive interests outside radio and television, including a one-third interest in Swan Records.

These past few days New Yorkers, and particularly the young ones, have been going around saying: "Not Dick Clark. Not our Dick. Not the king. Not that sweet boy, that lovely Joe."

Say it isn't so, Joe!

I hope Dick Clark gets a clean bill of health, because if he doesn't no teenager will have any faith left.

Some of the big-name old-timers—Jack Benny, George Jessel, Bing Crosby—and the big-name new-timers—Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra—will go to tortuous lengths to plug a product, but they do not accept special fees for this practice. They are fulfilling their contract as they see it with their sponsors. "It's accepted practice," everybody in Beverly Hills says. Maybe, but it is hardly pure ethics.

The American public is so aroused that the politicians now promise a full-scale top-to-bottom investigation of the TV industry. It will almost certainly be televised.



DICK CLARK
Worshipped by youth and embraced by the Church

the underworld, has grown out of payola. "Dead Presidents" are \$20 notes with Andrew Jackson's portrait or \$50 notes with Ulysses Grant's picture.

The bribe involved in payola is called "bread." "Feeble" means giving a record a boost or plug without receiving any payola. "Hyping a platter" means over-selling a record. "Bomb" means a terrible record.

There are, of course, many honest men in the business, but



"Madam would go a long way towards improving her public relationship with the police if she would kindly remove her car from my foot."

London Express Service.

Donald Peers's message

I'LL SEND YOU ROSES FROM VENICE
A MEDAL FROM ROME
THEN YOU'LL KNOW I MISS YOU
WHEN I'M FAR FROM HOME

for the eight million he lost

By PETER EVANS

I'll send you roses from Venice
A medal from Rome
Then you'll know I miss you
When I'm far from home.

ON this slender, curiously dated lyric Donald Peers is building his comeback hopes. For in this rock 'n' roll age, when a star's success often begins and ends in his teens, 50-year-old Peers believes that the 8,000,000 people who once bought his records are still there.

Will it click?

Now they are lost in a wilderness of guitar-beating frenzy, hoping to hear again the kind of easy philosophy ("Powder Your Face With Sunshine") and wet-eyed sentiment ("Daddy's Little Girl") that earned Peers fame and a sizeable fortune 10 years ago.

But it is a long time since this short, chubby, cheerful singer was swooned over and received 3,000 letters a week and gave a one-man concert at the Royal Albert Hall. And it is all of five years since he made a disc.

Can he click again with the kind of material that put him at the top a decade ago?

Green jade from China,
Silk from Siam,
So you'll know I love you
Wherever I am.

Will the rock-filled juke boxes of 1959 be belting this out in the coming weeks? The future of Donald Peers depends on the answer to that question.

I talked to Peers about his past—and future. He said: "If it doesn't click I'll try again. You see, my philosophy is very simple really. When I was a young man starting out in show business 30 years ago I was having a hard struggle."

"And I asked someone for advice. I said I was at the end of my tether. He told me, 'Tie a knot in the rope and hang on.'"

"Well, during the last five years, I've tied a knot in the rope and been hanging on. I'll go on hanging on if necessary."

"You see, you can only ride the tide. You can't fight it. It was the grand age of rock 'n' roll, and my kind of song and voice was out."

20 years' wait

"Now, well, the feeling is that it might be on the way in again."

We were talking in a pub and Peers traced a pattern in the spilled beer on the bar. Then: "I once read an article about the dangers of having been successful too soon. I was 40 years old when I first hit the show business jackpot. Twenty years for a lot."

of hard experience behind me. Hard times and missed meals and depression. So when failure followed my success, I knew how to handle it."

As we walked out into the street again, the rain hard in our faces and cold, he said: "It's times like this I wish I had a car again. I once had two, you know."

His lesson

We walked a few paces, looking for a taxi. Suddenly he said: "But, you know, I've learned how to live in the past few years. And that counts business jackpot. Twenty years for a lot."

I've seen the seven wonders,
I've sailed the seven seas,
I've even searched for castles in Spain.
But all of the magic my eyes have seen will fade when I hold you again."

I wish Mr Peers lots of luck. I really do.

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—(London Express Service).

New machine 'cures' thrombosis in minutes

By PETER FAIRLEY

FIFTY-THREE-YEAR-OLD Dr Eric St John Lyburn, of Tunbridge Wells, has invented a "steam refrigerator" which, he says, can cure thrombosis, the blood clotting disease, in a few minutes.

The "refrigerator" is an 8ft-high cabin in which a patient sits for 20 minutes. Steam at 120 degrees Fahrenheit is pumped into the lower half of the cabin for the first time at section. The top part, round his head and neck, is frozen by a liquid nitrogen.

He said, "This unit makes the patient sweat violently. But he is able to stand the fantastic strain heat because his brain—which would otherwise be damaged—and his air supply are kept cool."

"His skin sweats and breathes, allowing extra oxygen to reach the blood, which can then circulate freely again."

The blue-painted prototype will go on trial in London University Hospital next month.

"I believe it will prove to be a life-saver," said Dr Lyburn. "We can cure thrombosis, which is killing thousands every year, in a matter of minutes and keep it clear. All vascular diseases are relieved and kept relieved."

It might help to overcome the ageing conditions of man—arterio-sclerosis and conditions of the liver and kidneys.

Mid Week Selection by Friell



"I think we can now allow them to hold an April Bank Holiday, perhaps the first of April would be the most fitting."

"This is certainly going to help police-public relations... you ask him if she is his wife."

The marines have a ball

Moscow.

A TALL officer towers over his elegant dancing partner, he is in his scarlet and gold mess kit, she in a confection of lace and tulle. They dance to soft music, the candlelight flickering over her bare shoulders.

A waiter discreetly opens another bottle of champagne. Bright military uniforms, civilians in dinner jackets, and richly dressed women swirl round the dance floor in a kaleidoscope of colour.

Cigar smoke hangs blue in the candlelight under the chandeliers and mingles with the nuances of fine perfumes.

It could have been somewhere special in Hickey-lane—London, Rome, Paris, Monte Carlo.

But it wasn't. It was in Moscow, home of Socialist realism where bare shoulders are indecent and dinner jackets disgustingly bourgeois.

This "Western decadence" was on display because it was the birthday of the United States toughest troops, the Marines, who form the guard at the embassy. And the Marines were having a ball.

U.S. LEATHERNECKS HAVE SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET MUSIC AT THE EMBASSY
From CHRISTOPHER DOBSON

and Edward G. Robinson with his wife—a handsome woman. They are here for an American film exhibition and arrived at the party after a showing of "Marty." The Russians liked the film and liked Edward G. Robinson even more, for he made a speech in Russian.

'Suit in hock'

Cooper was his usual taciturn self, "yapping" and "noping" just as if it were "High Noon." Robinson on the other hand chattered away—about art, his great love, apart from his wife of course.

At 11 p.m. there was a fanfare of bugles and the Marines wheeled in their huge birthday cake to be cut by the am-

sador and the youngest member of their contingent.

The ambassador, a tall, spare man, congratulated them on their 184th birthday. He apologised for not appearing "in the proper uniform," but explained: "I have only just returned from holiday. It was very expensive and I have not yet been able to get the suit out of hock."

Imagine a British Ambassador saying that.

Then he told a story in praise of the Marines' vaunted toughness. It was about the Marine officer who, during the war, went to call on a cannibal chieftain in New Guinea.

"How are things going?" asked the officer.

"Just fine," answered the chief. "We had a Jap with sukuyaki the other day, and an Englishman with Yorkshire pudding, last week."

Curious, the officer asked: "Have you ever eaten a Marine?"

On the floor

The chief threw up his hands in horror. "A Marine? Have you ever tried to clean one of those guys?"

The came a piquant touch. The news had come through that Lieut. Colonel Leo Dulacki, the Marines' commanding officer, had been promoted to full colonel.

So there, on the dance floor in that Russian mansion in the heart of Moscow, surrounded by beautiful women and elegant men, Leo Dulacki, Colonel of Marines, had the insignia of his new rank pinned to his epaulettes by the American Ambassador.

We went on with the party after that and got home in true Hickey style with the Moscow milkman in the morning.

—(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

AQUARIUS (21 January-21 February 19): Realising that you possess unusual talents, you must keep on trying to find the right opportunity to apply them.

PISCES (10 February-29 March 20): You will shortly meet a person of the opposite sex with whom you will find a great deal in common and with whom there is a good chance of a permanent association.

ARIES (12 March-21 April 19): The new position which you are about to take will give you plenty of scope for your executive ability.

TAURUS (9 April-20 May 20): Great excitement will follow the news of an unexpected romance within your social circle.

GEMINI (5 May-21 June 21): A relative's generosity will enable you to concentrate more on your work and worry less about the future.

CANCER (7 June-22 July 21): You ought to contact a certain person whom you have sadly neglected although he could be of great help to you in the present circumstances.

LEO (4 July-22 August 21): The quite unusual idea which you suddenly had may on further examina-

tion not be so good after all. You had better sleep on it.

VIRGO (11 August-22 September 22): An unreasonable demand made on your time ought to be gracefully but firmly rejected.

LIBRA (3 September-23 October 22): News of a friend's progress after a serious illness will be good and a visit will soon be arranged.

SCORPIO (8 October-23 November 21): You will be much relieved to find that a heavy responsibility will soon be taken off your shoulders.

SAGITTARIUS (1 November-22 December 21): Your plans have been frustrated by an unexpected development, but you will soon have an opportunity to formulate new ones.

CAPRICORN (6 December-22 January 20): Since you owe invitations to a number of friends, you should not wait any longer but get busy and arrange an evening together.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Trip On The Moon

—It Almost Lands Baron Munch In China—

By MAX TRELL

"DID I ever tell you, my dear, about the trip I once took on the Moon?"

It was Baron Munch who spoke these words. And on hearing them, everyone in the Playroom crowded around, shouting:

"Tell us the story! Tell us the story!"

Playroom Dwellers

There were Knarf and Hamid, the Shadow Children, and Mr. Punched and his wife Judy, and General Tin, the Tin Soldier, and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, and Whoo, the Hobby Horse.

"Sit yourselves down quietly," said Baron Munch, "and please don't interrupt."

Then Baron Munch lit his long clay pipe and when everyone was quiet he began his story.

Baron's Story

"Now one summer's night in the year, well I don't seem to remember the year, but it really doesn't matter. I was walking in my garden when I noticed the Moon coming up just behind the stone wall at the back. It was a big, very yellow, very full Moon.

"Now," I said to myself, "just look how close that Moon is to the stone wall. I'm sure it's resting before it climbs any higher in the sky."

Sprang On Moon

"So," continued Baron Munch, "I ran as fast as I could to the back of the garden, jumped up on the wall and sprang on the Moon.

"I got there just in time," said Baron Munch, "for no sooner had I made myself comfortable on top of the Moon, it felt like a soft rubber ball, than it started climbing up into the night sky."

"What a wonderful trip I had! The Moon rose over the whole countryside spread out below me. Little lights were twinkling in the houses.

"The moonbeams shone on the lakes and ponds and rivers. They looked all silvery.



The Baron jumped from the wall onto the Moon.

"Higher and higher I went! Finally there I was in the middle of the sky."

"The clouds went rushing past. Some of them felt like soft cushions. Some of them were sharp and springy. But most of them felt like a wet cloth, the kind that you use when you wash your face in the morning."

"And all around," said Baron Munch, "the stars were twinkling and I could hear beautiful music. For I had often heard, and now I know it's true, that the stars make music while they twinkle in the sky."

Moon Went Down

"Then down came the Moon again, moving ever so slowly, lower and lower and lower. And at last, just as the sun was coming up, there I was close to the earth again."

"Unfortunately," said Baron Munch, "it wasn't my garden wall that I saw below me. It was the swamp on the other side of the hills."

"I had to jump off into the swamp or else be carried down to China! I was wet to the skin when I reached my home again just in time for breakfast."

Was Very Happy

"But, though I was wet to the skin, I was the happiest man that ever lived."

"For how many people in all the world have ever really and truly taken a trip on the Moon?"

Everyone in the Playroom said it was a wonderful story, but they all wondered to themselves, though none of them said so, how anyone could jump on the Moon by climbing up a garden wall.

How to be beautiful when having a baby

by Joy Matthews

DR GEORGE NEILL, a medical officer in the Ministry of Health, Barnsley, saw fit to pronounce the other day that "pregnant women do not bother enough about their looks."

"Too often," said this bold public servant, "they try to hide themselves and forget to make themselves look as nice as they can."

This is old news to me, Dr. Neill. I know too well that trying to look trim in a trapeze or scintillating in a sack (with an extra 14lb bulge) is far from easy. But it is certainly worth it.

FURTHER...

NOTHING is better than to be told that you look good, or attractive, or even pretty when you weigh at least 11 stone and your ankles are aching.

Personally, I would go further than Dr. Neill, who says: "A spot of lipstick on the lips and a new hair-do revive pride in personal appearance."

You need as big a campaign when you are carrying as when you are courting. Many women spend too much time and money lashing out on a layette. Who is really going to care what a six-week, bundled-up baby wears? Better to buy a layette for yourself.

I am inclined to think, however, that the problem of hide-away mothers-to-be is not just modesty. Motherhood is not particularly popular in Britain.

OUR NEED

TELL an Italian that you are going to have a baby and he is enchanted. "What a wonderful experience," he will say, "and how much better women look when they are that way than ever before."

Tell an Englishman (if you have the nerve) and he will mutter something that might even sound like "Oh, I'm so sorry."

Tell a French taxi driver to drive slowly because you are encesinte, and he will ask all about the family and whether this baby is your first. Tell the bus conductor in Britain and he will blush and move on.

What we need, Dr. Neill, is not to be told to revive our pride in our personal appearance, or even that motherhood is a beautiful experience.

We need to be told again and again and again just how beautiful we are. Nothing could be better for the health than that.

Big Living PATRICIA LEWIS

IN A TIME WHEN CASTLES ARE IN DECLINE

I'VE FOUND THE NEW INHERITORS OF EXPANSIVE HOMES



ONE can't really blame the Duke of Norfolk for swopping king-size Arundel Castle for an economy-sized family detached.

And one can't really blame the Duke of Sutherland for unloading Sutton Place when Mr Paul Getty came along with the offer of a lifetime.

But how's it going to affect that blue-blooded institution, the British country week-end?

In the course of investigation I've been "visiting" with the new landed gentry.

IT'S BINNIE

AT the lodge gates to Windsor Manor my way was blocked by a small raspberry-red car.

"Hi, Lewis!" called the squire, curling the brim of his black stetson. "C'mon up to the house."

Like that other lover of a country seat Mr Getty, My host was American. Unlike Mr Getty (and despite the stetson), he is not in oil but in movies.

Yet both Mr Mike Frankovich, head of Columbia Pictures here, and Mr Getty have moved in on rural England as if to the manor born.

A tree-lined mile later we drew up in front of a lowering timbered house in a swirl of gravel and barking dogs.

The door opened, and the lady of the manor appeared.

"Hi!" called Mrs F., also known as actress Binnie Barnes. "You made it! Now I can put the soufflé on."

She disappeared kitchenwards while her husband, ambling slowly as if a bit saddle-sore from riding the range in his Flat, propelled me into a vast panelled room hung with Utrillos and Wynne-Morgans.

"Champagne?" said Mike, suiting action to the asking. "Now you must meet the others." He led me past a chess-set and card-tables to the far end of the room where dress-designer Rae Rahvis and producer Jimmy Woolf were drinking in front of a blazing log fire.

They were discussing a poker game.

"This is the play-room," said Binnie reappearing. "People can do just what they want in here—watch television, listen to records, play cards, or roll back the carpets and dance. When my three children are all here they often have a dance on a Saturday night. Actually most week-ends we watch movies—got our own little cinema, you know—I could watch movies all the time... particularly at home. We've got three to run after lunch, so how about eating?"

ACRES

AS we progressed through a superb soufflé, a succulent roast, and a sensational apple crumble, I discovered that Mrs Frankovich is quite a remarkable woman. One night she's dining with Princess Margaret. The next day she's sharing a cheese sandwich with the gardener.

"Though I have to stay in town quite a bit during the week for premieres and all that, I'm much happier down here. I'm mad about the garden and I have such fun driving my tractor and pulling down trees to make way for flower beds, the swimming pool or the croquet lawn. Of course, my children are just dream-boys and when they're home for a spell we all work together—we plan to tarmac a new driveway over Christmas."

After lunch Gerald Lascelles and his wife Angela arrived.

"Say, Gerald, have you heard the Danny Kaye-Louis Armstrong sound-track of 'The

NORTH		22
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♥ 1086	♣ 93	
WEST		EAST
♠ 984	♦ 63	
♥ Q6	♣ J953	
♦ Q954	♠ K	
♣ J872	♥ AKQ 1054	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ AKQ85	♥ K1072	
♦ A732	♣ None	
No one vulnerable		
South West North East	Pass Pass Pass	
1 2 3 4	Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 2		

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE expert's life is not always an easy one. The average player would ruff the opening club lead and draw trumps with three leads, stopping in dummy.

Then he would pull out the jack of diamonds and cover East's king with the ace. A small diamond would be led back towards dummy and a finesse taken for the nine if West ducked. Eventually South would come up with five spades, three diamonds and two hearts for his 10 tricks.

Expert South also made 10 tricks but he did it the hard way. He ruffed the opening club and promptly led a low diamond towards dummy. East took his king and forced South to ruff clubs again.

Now South led a heart and played dummy's eight spot. East

♥ CARD SENSE ♠

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1♣ 1♠ 1♥ 1♠
Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 7 3 ♣ A Q 10 9 8 5
What do you do?
A—Bid three spades. Any lower bid is inadequate but you are not quite strong enough for a bid of game.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of responding one spade your partner has bid one heart over your double. What do you do in this case?

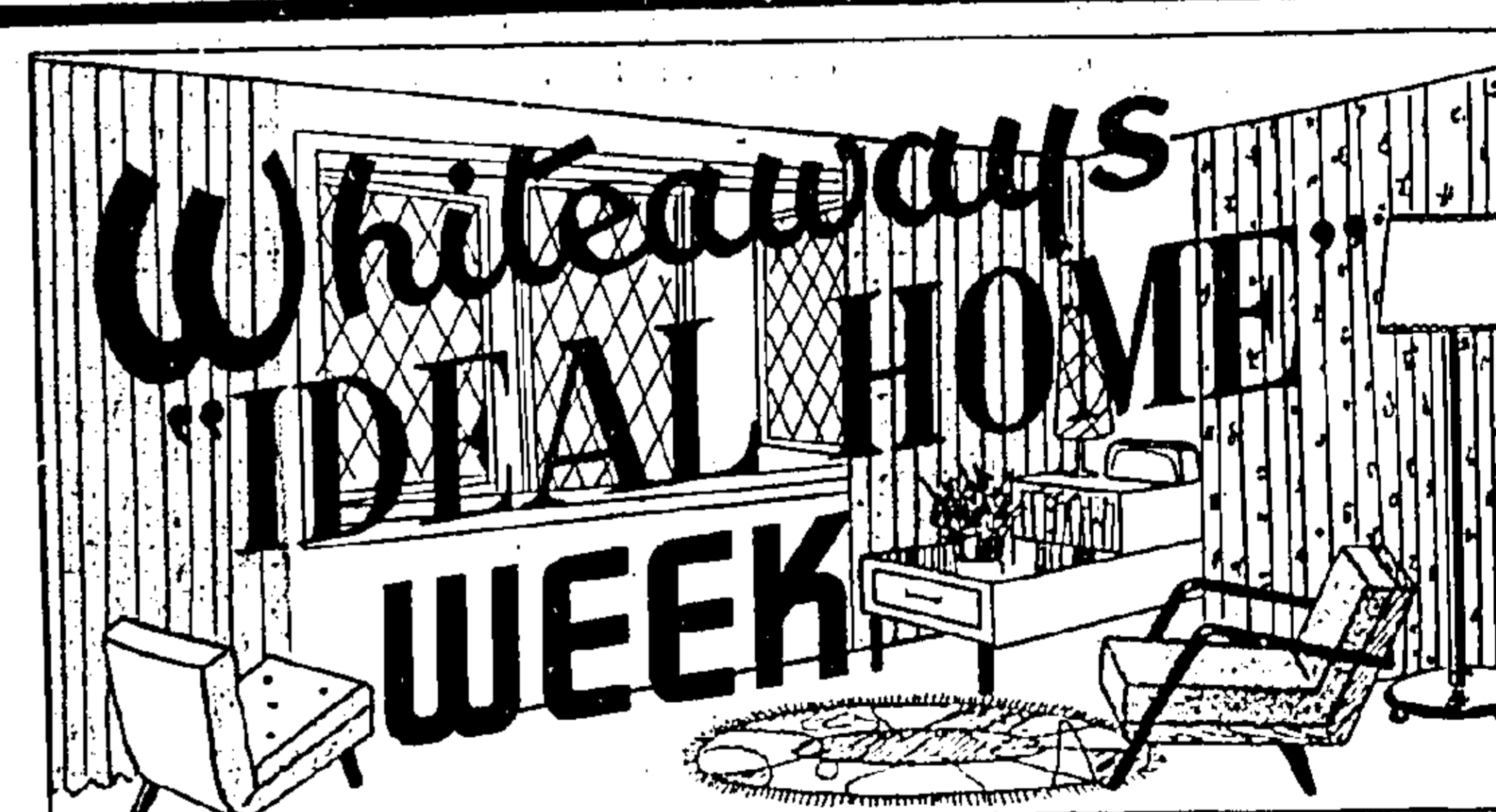
Answer Tomorrow

Rupert and the Whistlefish—36



At the top of the stairs is the Whistlefish in its bowl. "Of course I told you the truth," says Rupert, "but how have you managed to prove it?" "We ask the fish!" He tells how you find him in shop and then put him in garden pond, be heard.

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BROWN RETAINS WORLD TITLE

Referee Stops Fight At The End Of The Fifth Round

CUT EYE-LID PREVENTS CHARNLEY FROM CONTINUING

Houston, Dec. 3.

Joe Brown, a sharpshooter who connects with the smallest target, made one punch pay off here tonight in his eighth world lightweight title defence when he gained a technical knockout win over Brit sh challenger, Dave Charnley.

Brown, who weighed 134 lbs compared to Charnley's 133½, gained the triumph in one quick flurry as the fifth round drew to a close.

He landed a right-left combination which left Charnley bleeding so badly from a cut over his right eye that referee Jimmy Webb didn't wait half of the one-minute rest period before he went to Brown's corner to raise the champion's hand in victory for his 76th triumph in 104 pro fights.

Not Disgraced

Until Brown made that last flurry, however, he was in trouble with the southern scrapper from Dartford, England. Charnley, loser for the sixth time in his 30-bout pro career, puzzled the title-holder with his left-handed approach and he was hardly disgraced by defeat.

Charnley, though bleeding as he went to his corner and leaning over to keep the flow of blood from his eye while he waited for treatment from his second, wanted to go on with the bout.

But Webb, after a quick examination, didn't hesitate, and Brown added the champion's share of 40 per cent of the net gate, estimated at \$45,000, plus the \$40,000 payment for TV rights, to his bank roll with assurance of another title defence to come.

New Record

His success in his eighth defence of the crown he won three years ago from Wallace (Bud) Smith meant that next time out he will set a new record for the number of title defenses by a lightweight champion, surpassing the old mark held by Bennie Leonard.

Brown, who gave away nine years of age to his challenger tonight — at the age of 33 compared to 24 for Charnley — gave away nothing in speed.

Both fighters were cautious in the first two rounds, feeling out their opponent. But even then Charnley's face reddened from the repeated left jabs to the lead by Brown.

In the third round, Brown twice swarmed into action, pushing Charnley onto the defensive. But in the fourth, Charnley rallied with good combination punches to give Brown trouble.

Cautious

The fifth round was a repetition of the earlier periods. Brown fought cautiously, attempting to set up Charnley with left jabs for his pulverizing and perhaps finishing right hand blow.

Southern Charnley, still working his combinations, drove in with his right hand leads and worked with his right to the body.

But with less than 10 seconds remaining in the round, Charnley moved into close quarters near Brown's corner, and Brown sidestepped away from his blow to the body.

Brown countered with an overhead left which slashed downward across Charnley's eye and he followed with a right hand which drove Charnley back on his heels as the bell sounded.

ROUND-BY-ROUND

Following is a round-by-round report of the fight:

ROUND ONE

The two fighters exchanged light lefts as they circled cautiously, feeling each other out in the first round. Brown landed a right high on Charnley's



JOE BROWN

head and Charnley missed with a hard left counter, then landed high to Brown's head. Brown shot home two quick left jabs. The round was even.

ROUND TWO

Both fighters stepped up the pace. Brown, continuing to press, Charnley, landed a right high on the challenger's head.

Charnley narrowly missed a hard left. Charnley landed a hard left to the champion's body. Brown landed a right to the forehead then a right to the jaw. It was another even round.

ROUND THREE

The two fighters sparred cautiously, then Brown moved in with a right high to the head. Charnley fought back, although most of his blows were blocked. Brown slammed a right into the mid-section of Charnley, then followed with lefts and rights to the head. Charnley held on. It was Brown's round.

ROUND FOUR

Brown continued to land left jabs to Charnley's head, while blocking most of the Englishman's blows. Brown landed two solid rights to the challenger's head. Charnley missed a wild right and took a solid chop to the jaw. Charnley landed a sharp right to Brown's jaw. It was Charnley's round by a narrow margin.

ROUND FIVE

The two fighters came out slowly in the fifth round. Charnley landed a good left to the head. Brown smashed a hard right to Charnley's jaw and took a left in return. Charnley suffered a cut over the right eye after a hard blow by the champion. It was Brown's round.

ROUND SIX

Brown was awarded the fight when Charnley failed to answer the bell at the beginning of the sixth round. Referee Jimmy Webb awarded the bout to Brown on a technical knockout. —UPI.

Johansson Denounced As A Social Butterfly By The Ring Magazine

New York, Dec. 2.

Ring Magazine, which picked Ingemar Johansson as the "Fighter of the Year" long before he won the world's heavyweight title, did an abrupt about face today. It denounced the Swedish champion as a "social butterfly" rather than a defender of the world title.

And, sighed editor Nat Fleischer, highly respected boxing publication, "boxing is in a rut again."

John, on, it added, "evokes a new type of money obsession which is disturbing." The monthly magazine said in its January issue that it had planned to give Johansson a world championship belt costing around US\$700. It is an annual custom for the magazine to present such belts to every new titleholder.

In a departure from past practice, however, Ring Magazine proposed this year to make the presentation on a coast-to-coast television programme.

Refused

Right there the plans hit a snag. The magazine said Johansson's "advertising agents" refused to allow him to appear on the programme to receive the belt unless he was paid for it. Ring said they were informed such an appearance "had to be worth a lot of money" to Johansson. While the magazine didn't mention a figure, other

sources said the champion's asking price was around \$7,000. The magazine said for a boxer to be ungrateful is nothing new. "But for Johansson to ask to be paid for letting the Ring Magazine give him a \$700 belt, and honour him on a national television event, is a type of money obsession which is disturbing."

'Not Well Advised'

Boxing circles said that Johansson would probably get the belt eventually but it said it probably will be presented at a boxing writers' dinner or similar affair.

The magazine's caustic comment continued: "All of us want to see Johansson make money. He is in the game for money. But there are various degrees of pre-occupation with money-making. Let us say that he has not been advised too well and let it go at that. The title is new to him. The championship atmosphere is rarified."

The magazine declared its readers were aware that the publication had much to do with getting the championship opportunity for Johansson.

"It was the first to give him world wide recognition by naming him the 1958 Fighter of the Year over Archie Moore," it said.

Ring said: "Johansson has returned to Europe after making a film in Hollywood and playing a prominent role in a New York television play, 'The Killers.' He does not appear to be too seriously concerned with rings, gloves and punches."

"Johansson has placed himself in the hands of advertising agents and others who have told him they can make him a millionaire. 'The Swede has become a social butterfly rather than a defender of the world title, and boxing is in a rut again,' it said.

Johansson plans an exhibition tour of South America soon. —AP.

MACEDO THE HAWK



Like a hawk poised above its prey, Fulham's young England international goalkeeper, Tony Macedo prepares to drop onto the ball and foil Preston North End's outside-right Derek Mayers in his attempt to score. The First Division match was played at Craven Cottage, London, recently—a game in which Preston's famous skipper Tom Finney led the team out for his 500th first-class game.—Reuterphoto.



London Express Service.

Combined Civilians Lose To Army In Disappointing Rugby Match

By PAK LO

By making full use of their forwards last night, the Army beat the Combined Civilians by six points (two tries) to nil, in a rather disappointing rugby match played under floodlight.

Earlier on in the evening, as predicted, the Wanderers' experience finally told in the second half to give them victory by nine points (three tries) to nil over 49th Field.

Army v. Combined Civilians

The Civilians selectors had a lot to do with losing this game for by picking Ross of the Club instead of Ross of the Police they gave the Army an almost complete domination of the lineouts with Winn, Munts and Williams well on top of their opponents.

The civilian pack were very poor in the lineouts, making no attempt to jump for the ball, and Ross's inability to contain Winn resulted in loss of the ball to the Army.

The Army used their three when they had a good chance, and when in danger or under pressure Davies very sensibly kicked for the touchline, thus ensuring a gain in territory, while at the same time ensuring that the Army would again get the ball.

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In attack the civilian three were dangerous, but

the centre did not feed the wings sufficiently, and defensively they tackled far too high.

Wiggett never settled down at full back, and perpetrated countless errors. Had Rich and he switched places the Civilians would have had a stronger defence, and a stronger attack.

The Army three began to move nicely towards the end when they were given a steady supply of the ball, and their passing improved as the game progressed. Martindale in the centre was the best on view of the Army backs and combined well with his partner Neal.

In the first half the play swung from end to end of the field with neither side seeming capable of exploiting their chances. The Civilians had it anything the upper hand, but when given a penalty chose either to attempt a very long kick at goal, or kick for touch, thus ensuring possession for the Army, when a short kick to get the three moving would have brought much better results.

Fumbled

In the second half Wiggett fumbled badly after five minutes, and the Army snapped up their chance and moved to a lineout five yards from the Civilians line. Williams of the Army got the ball and crashed over for a try. No conversion, 3-0.

After this, play swung up and down field, with the Civilians getting much the better of the exchanges, but their passing was too early or too late, and the Army backs were able to stop them.

In the closing period Army pressed and were awarded a five-yard scrum. The ball moved smoothly across the Army three who found themselves in the clear and Davies, the centre-three, with a man outside him for cover, was able to score in the corner. No conversion, 6-0.

Wanderers v. 49th Field Regt

This was a scrappy game throughout, with Wanderers trying hard but getting nowhere, and in this end after having made a horrible mess of their passing for most of the game the Wanderers settled down, and won.

But from an Army point of view this was a good game, for

in Buss, the 49th Field full-back, they have a man who has been hiding his light under a bushel, and one who could without difficulty displace McDonald as Army full-back. His positioning was faultless, and his handling and kicking a joy to watch. He was always trying to get the Gunners three going, but they only wanted to throw the ball up in the air, and on record they did not produce one good pass all night.

Disappointing Threes

However, they were by no means alone for the Wanderers three were very disappointing largely due to their scrum-half who was more of a danger to his own side than to the 49th Field, for he appeared to be passing to his stand-off by bouncing the ball on the ground.

Nor did his stand-off improve matters when he got the ball, for he insisted on running straight across field, and only passed when it was too late. The scrums and the lineouts were evenly split and the loose insular never produced anything except a heap of bodies.

After a scrappy, featureless first half the Wanderers gradually settled down, and their first score came from a five-yard scrum, when they held the ball and pushed their way across the line for Walker to touch down. No conversion, 3-0.

Two good three moves by the Wanderers followed with Puckett scoring in the corner after the second one. No conversion 6-0.

Finally another series of three moves by the Wanderers brought their last score. After a nice handling move by the back there was a forward pass, a loose maul, and Bird got the ball and scored. No conversion, 9-0.

Ali Baig Leaves For Delhi Test Match

London, Dec. 2. Abbas Ali Baig, the 22-year-old Oxford University and Indian Test cricketer, left London today for India where he is expected to play in the first three Tests against Australia.

Interviewed before he left Oxford, Baig said he had not played any cricket since the end of the last English season but had been keeping fit by playing squash.

He said he would return in time to start the Hilary term at Oxford in January 17 and would be likely to miss the last two Tests.

Baig has already been named for the first Test which begins in New Delhi on December 12. —Reuter.

Olympic Committee Faces Difficult Housing Problem

Rome, Dec. 2.

The housing problem for the 1960 Olympic Games was still unresolved after weeks of intensive efforts by the Games "Housing Bureau" here. The hotels and pensions of the Italian capital have made available 6,000 beds or 25 per cent of the total available.

The Hotel Federation last week presented to the Provincial Tourist Office and the Chamber of Commerce a list of prices it plans to charge during the Games as follows: Luxury hotels: room with two beds plus half pension (breakfast and lunch or breakfast and dinner): 8,000 lire (about £4 10s) per day. First class hotels: 6,000 lire (about £4 10s) per day. Second class hotel pensions: 4,800 lire (about £2 12s). Third class hotel pensions: 3,500 lire (about £2 2s). Fourth class hotel pensions: 3,200 lire (about £1 18s).

Too Much

A supplementary 1,000 to 2,000 lire (12s to 18s) will be charged for full pension. The above prices do not include the 18 per cent charge for taxes and service.

The Provincial Tourist Office considered these prices too high and asked the Hotel Federation to review its scale.

No agreement has yet been reached. The situation is judged "hardly satisfying" both as to prices and to the number of available beds.

More than 3,000 hotel or pension beds have already been reserved for foreigners by the "Housing Bureau". It is felt that the Hotel Federation must make a total of at least 10,000 beds available and must try to avoid unwarranted raising of prices.

Various religious institutions of Rome and its vicinity have put 8,000 beds at the disposition of the "Housing Bureau". The latter, however, has already reserved 4,500 of them and it is expected that in two months the rest of these beds will have been spoken for.

Private Parties

The "Housing Bureau" is counting heavily on the collaboration of private parties to resolve a problem which appears to be the most difficult one that the Olympic Organisation Committee has to face. As of today, 6,000 beds have been made available by private parties out of a hoped-for total of 25,000.

The "Housing Bureau" has classified the apartments of private parties and has fixed the following scale of prices: First category "A": one room with one bed 2,500 lire (about £1 8s) per day. Two rooms 4,200 lire (about £2 8s). An extra 1,400 lire (about 10s) will be charged for each additional bed.

First category "B": one room 1,800 lire (about £1) two rooms 3,000 lire (about £1 15s). Additional bed 1,000 lire (about 12s). Room with bath or shower 400 lire (about 5s) extra.

Second category: One room 1,500 lire (about 18s). Two rooms 2,500 lire (about £1 10s). Additional bed 800 lire (about 10s). Room with bath or shower 300 lire (4s.) extra.

Third category: One room 1,200 lire (about 14s.). Two rooms 2,000 lire (about £1 4s.). Additional bed 600 lire (about 7s.). Room with bath or shower 200 lire (about 2s.).

Camping Grounds

In the colleges and religious institutions, rooms with one, two or three beds are considered first category with a price of 3,500 lire (about £2 2s) for complete pension. Rooms with three to five beds are of second category and will cost 2,300 to 2,500 lire (about £1 8s to £1 15s).

Rooms with six or more beds are third category and will cost from 2,000 to 2,400 lire (about £1 4s to £1 6s). Dormitories with more than 12 beds are fourth category and will charge 700 to 1,500 lire (about 8s to 16s) per day for complete pension.

Camping grounds will play a big role during the Games. The "Housing Bureau" plans to have seven of them with 20,000 beds per camp. A bed will cost 230 lire (about 3s) per day.—A.F.P.

Holland To Hold World Chess Tournament

Amsterdam, Dec. 2. A tournament for the world championship of checkers will be held in Holland from mid-October to mid-November next year with the probable participation of 12 or 13 players, it was announced here today.

Current world champion is Russian Kocernik. If he successfully defends his title against Holland's Van Dijk, the Soviet Union will have the right to send two players to the tournament. Holland, the tournament organiser, also is allowed to enter two.

In addition to Switzerland, France, Belgium, Canada, Surinam, Haiti and Morocco, the United States, Portugal and Australia—when they have joined the World Checkers Federation—will have the right to send their national champion or a replacement.—A.F.P.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



"PARIS—dream of a world for which no child is good enough"

SCANDALS OF SPORT

Nobody Would Listen To The Achilles Of The Ring

By REX LAWRENCE

The fast-talking newspapermen crowded round the Wonder Man from Down Under. They had come to praise him, at the invitation of the legendary Madison Square Garden boxing promoter, Tex Rickard. And Rickard wasn't selling his latest acquisition short that day. His name, Rickard told them, was James Leslie Darcy, known as Les to his thousands of devoted fans in Australia.

Darcy's record was more than impressive. Since first donning boxing gloves at the age of 16, he had won 40 of his 44 fights—29 within the distance. And here Rickard rattled off a list of useful exponents of the pugilistic art who had traded punches to their disadvantage against the Australian.

Greatest Fighter

Darcy was now 21, with a big future ahead of him. Found for pound he was the greatest fighter in the world. More, he would be the next middleweight champion. The fact that he would have to fight for it in the ring was a mere formality.

"The boy's great—the greatest," Rickard said. And Darcy might have been, had fate not dealt him such a cruel blow—the blow that broke his heart and finally caused his death.

The blow that crushed Darcy came from those very same headline-hungry newspapermen who now crowded round him. For before Darcy even had a chance of living up to Rickard's boasts, he was knocked out cold by the most scandalous and merciless campaign against any individual in the history of boxing.

Branded

They branded him a "slacker." They accused him of deserting his country in its hour of need, of fleeing to America to dodge military service while his countrymen were spilling their blood in the battlefields of France.

And they condemned him without granting him the courtesy of defending himself. Yet, viewed coldly, not all that was published about Darcy at the time was untrue.

It was, for instance, a fact that he had stowed away at Sydney in a freighter bound for New York, in direct contravention of an emergency act prohibiting Australians between the ages of 17 and 45 from travelling.

But the charge that he was a "slacker" or a call-up dodger was unfounded. For Darcy had enlisted at Brisbane in 1916, but had been exempted from military service because of his mother's insistence that he was the breadwinner of a family of eleven.

Darcy could have explained all this. But no one gave him the chance.

One Long Struggle

From the first breath he drew at his parents' home at Woodville, near Maitland, New South Wales, on October 28, 1895, Darcy's life had been one long struggle against poverty. After 44 fights, he had won £2,697 and was then on the very threshold of big-time boxing. Now a First World War emergency act denied him his passport to world fame and fortune.

In a weak moment, he had succumbed to the promise of vast rewards across the Pacific and had violated that emergency act.

Les Darcy began his professional career as a home-town idol, facing and beating wandering challengers for three years. He used most of the money to buy his family out of their slum-dwelling at Woodville and into a comfortable new home in Maitland.

When his family was settled, he set about conquering the world with his fists. Sydney, Mecca for all Australian boxers, was his first target. And Darcy hit it with a bang. By the time he was 19, he was welter and middleweight champion.

Like An Achilles

At this stage, Darcy was a gold mine. About 5ft 10 ins tall, he was built like an Achilles, carried not an ounce of surplus fat and packed a dynamic punch in each fist.

Never before in the history of Australian boxing had one man so captured the public imagination. First promoters,

anxious to cash in on public demand, even began importing pugilists from the United States to test their local idol.

Skilled boxers like Jimmy Clabby, Jeff Smith and "Knock-out" Brown—all came out against Darcy—and they were all defeated.

Next came the highly rated contender for the world middleweight crown, Eddie McGoorty. After a never-to-be-forgotten battle that had the crowd on its feet, Darcy floored the American in the eighth round and established himself as the champion of the world.

By now Darcy's reputation had spread throughout the world. There was big money for him in the States—he could earn 30,000 dollars for one fight, as much as he could earn in four years in Australia—anytime he cared to make the trip.

Disappeared

Darcy tried through normal channels to obtain the necessary travelling documents. But it was a year-long and the restrictions were tough.

Indiscreetly he took the law into his own hands and mysteriously disappeared a few days after his 21st birthday on October 28, 1916. For weeks, police and newspapers combed the length and breadth of Australia for him.

Their search yielded nothing. For Darcy was stowed away on a New York-bound freighter.

Then, suddenly, news reached Australia that Darcy had landed in America. At first his fans were indignant. But then they thought of the covered world middleweight crown and Darcy's promise to bring it back. All was forgiven.

Other forces, however, were assembling to do battle with the unsuspecting Australian. The United States had only just entered the war in a blaze of patriotic fervour, and the very newspapermen who had sung his praises only a few days before now turned against him.

Subject Of Scorn

The one-time idol became the subject of indignant scorn. Darcy was now accused of being a money-grubber and unattractive. It was decided to make an example of him—despite the fact that many prominent American fighters were keeping out of the services.

At this point, Les Darcy could have returned home to a feverish welcome. Instead, he decided to stay and fight.

In an attempt to cash in on the publicity his newest prodigy had aroused, the shrewd Tex Rickard matched him against Jack Dillon.

But not even the far-seeing Rickard bargained for what came next.

GENERAL MACARTHUR: IN FOOTBALL MEN I HAVE FOUND GREATEST RELIANCE

New York, Dec. 2.

"In war and in peace, in football men I have found my greatest reliance," General Douglas MacArthur said last night after receiving the National Football Foundation's gold medal award for contributions to the sport.

"No one ever deserved the honour less or treasured it more," he said.

MacArthur was principal guest at a dinner which also honoured 10 inductees into football's Hall of Fame—one coach and nine former playing greats.

Still straight-backed and firm of voice despite his near 80 years, the General told how a succession of U.S. Presidents had attached great importance to football and how graduates of the sport had distinguished themselves on the battle field.

He cited particularly incidents involving the late Capt. John Trent, who was at end and Arnold Galina, who was quarterback on the great Army team of 1949.

Trent, he said, was defending an important flank in the Korean campaign when he fell, mortally wounded. But the enemy did not break through.

"Through bloody lips," MacArthur said, "Captain Trent gasped just before he died: 'Stupid, thinking they could turn my end'."

MacArthur said the same combination which makes a great football player—strength, skill and indomitable courage—also produces natural leaders.—AP.

First, the Governor of New York State stepped in and banned the fight. In a statement to the Press, he said: "Darcy, I am informed, is a run-away from his own country. In disguise and under an alias, he left his country because he was afraid to fight in the cause of which his fellow countrymen are sacrificing their lives. He prefers to give a brutal exhibition at some personal risk for a purse of 30,000 dollars."

Bannod

This accusation, groundless as it was, acted like an electric shock in every state of the Union. Darcy found himself on an outcast, banned from every ring in America.

He went on an extensive vaudeville tour, but continued trying to rid his name of the stigma that had halted his career in its very prime.

He was playing in Memphis, Tennessee, when startling news reached him. The ban had been revoked.

The sudden turn, however, was too late.

Today, the memory of the scandalous treatment that Les Darcy received remains vivid in the minds of Australian boxing fans.

They can never forget that their idol fell because no one would listen to his side of the story.

PEN SKETCHES OF MCC TOURISTS

TED DEXTER — ONE OF THE FINEST ALL-ROUND SPORTSMEN

Edward Ralph Dexter—"Lord Edward" to his Test colleagues—has yet to prove himself as a worthy successor to England's great cricket all-rounder Trevor Bailey. But, in sport generally, he ranks as one of the finest all-rounders in the world.

The son of a hockey-and-rugby-playing father, he enjoys cricket, golf, real tennis, rackets, squash, rugby and athletics. As a handicapped-one golfer, he captained Cambridge last year and was nominated as a Walker Cup possible.

Dexter, born in Milan and educated in England, was introduced to cricket at the age of seven. He kept wicket at Radley College, Berkshire; then he became an off-spin bowler.

Astonishing Debut

At Cambridge, this powerfully-built six-footer bowled lively medium pace and gained a reputation as a big hitter, from the wicket and from the tee. In his year as a freshman (1956) he topped the Cambridge batting with 833 and scored centuries against Middlesex and Sussex.

In 1957 Dexter had an astonishing debut in the Gentlemen versus Players match. His first five overs saw five wickets tumble for eight runs and he finished with eight for 55.

The following year Dexter made the England selectors take notice by leading Cambridge to victory in the Inter-Varsity match. He took three wickets in his first four overs and enjoyed a second innings knock of 58 in 43 minutes, including 20 in one over against Oxford off-spinner Plachaud.

First Cap

That year he also led Cambridge to victory in the Inter-Varsity golf match.

Thus Dexter gained his first England cap in the fourth Test against New Zealand last year. In his one innings he hit 52 (36 in boundaries). But he was just too late; the MCC party for Australia had been named the previous day.

His luck changed dramatically in December when he received an emergency call to reinforce the injured tourists. He broke off a business engagement in Paris, postponed his wedding, and flew to Australia where he played in the third and fifth Tests.

Not Impressive

His journey was hardly necessary. He failed as a bowler and made only 18 runs in four Test innings. His 141 against

New Zealand in February did not dispel his disappointment.

Dexter returned to the England team for the fourth and fifth Tests against India this year and again his performances (three wickets for 71 and 58 runs in three innings) did nothing to strengthen his position as an England player.

At 24, he has plenty of time to gain a regular Test berth. But unless he can deliver his seamers with greater accuracy and intelligence, he will never become another "Bailey."

ADELAIDE PRO TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Adelaide, Dec. 2.

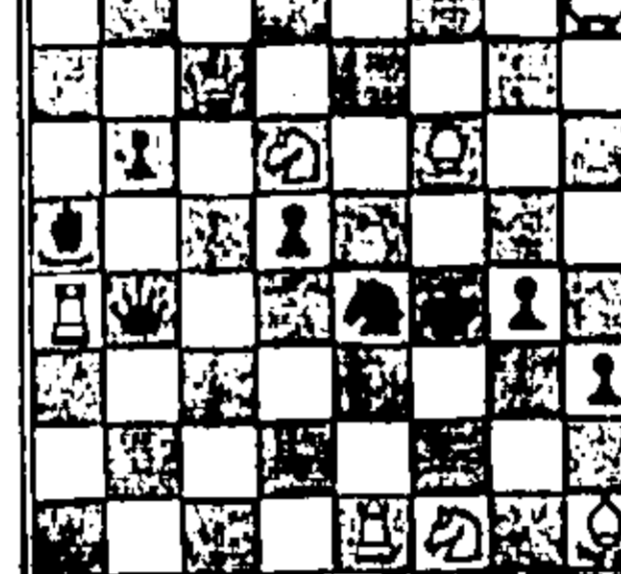
Pancho Gonzales beat Rex Hartwig, 6-4, 6-4, and Lew Hoad beat Frank Sedgman by the same score last night in opening matches in the Adelaide professional tennis tournament.

Bob Barnes, Australian agent for the Jack Kramer pro troupe, released figures to show that the Kramer players had been paid a total of \$390,000 so far in 1959, and that total would grow to \$450,000 by the end of the year.

"It's a record payment for any one year, and it refutes any claim that pro tennis is on the downgrade," Barnes said.—UPI.

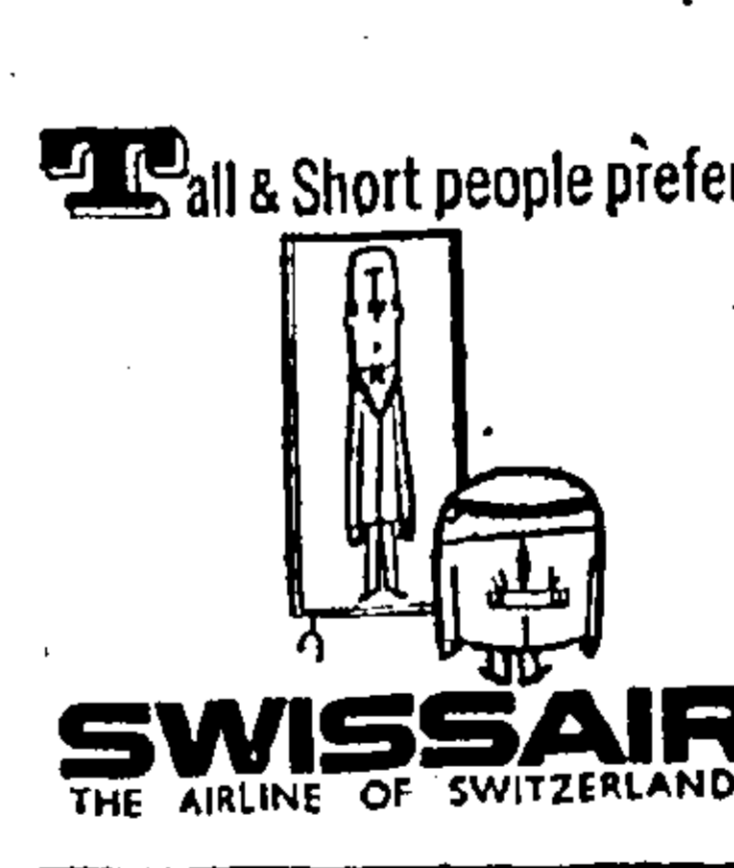
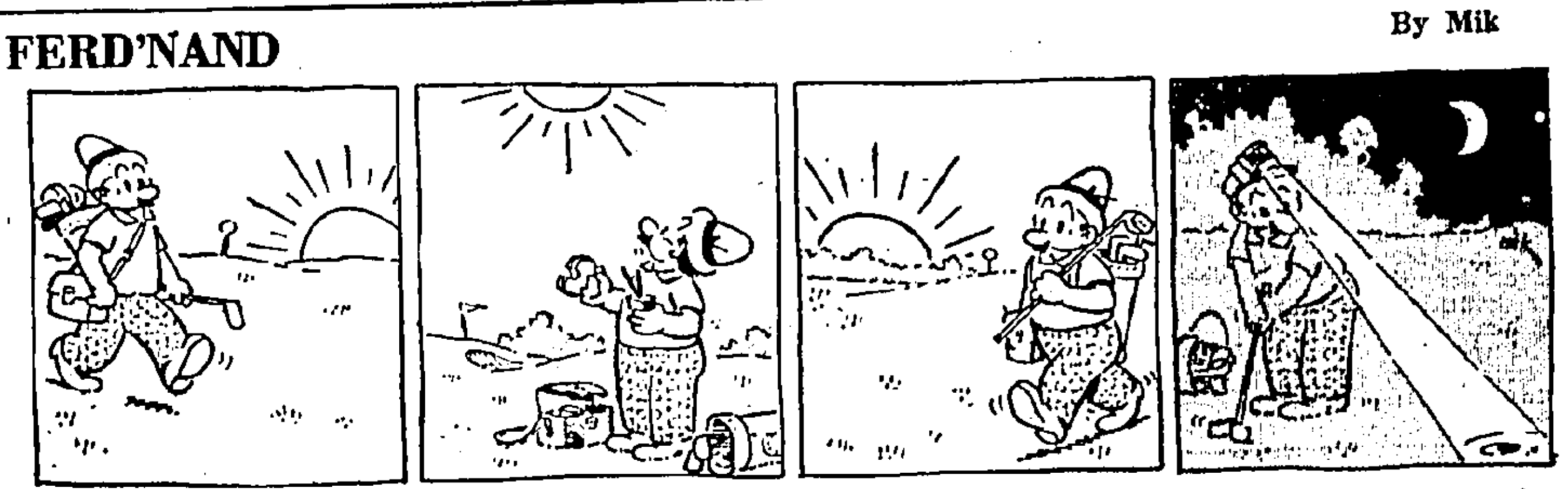
CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by A. P. Guisvart (Italia Scacchistica, 1930). White to play and mate in two moves.

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KOWLOON WALLED CITY

Unwanted Broom On The Ivory Tower

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Members and visitors to the Royal Air Force Club in Edinburgh House, stepping out on to their balcony, are intrigued by a lonely broom which reclines on a ledge opposite.

This broom has been in the same position for the last six months, at the eighth floor level in the new Colonial Secretariat building on the corner of Lee House Street and Queen's Road.

Current speculation is that the broom was placed there by a workman during the course of construction.

The air-conditioning facilities and closed windows make it unlikely that the broom will ever be discovered by a janitor or cleaner.

So the broom may continue its lonely existence unless a strong wind blows it down to the busy world below.

Lady Bastyan Sees Welfare Centre

Lady Bastyan saw the new Welfare Centre for Combined Services families at Whitfield Gardens this morning.

Mrs. T. G. Barker, Chairman, introduced the voluntary workers who devote their time to running the Centre's many facilities. These include the loan of hand and equipment to families living in the vicinity of the centre, library, thrift club, savings and recreational activities.

STABBING 3 Men Charged With Murder

The Supreme Court was told today of a dramatic pre-dawn stabbing in a street of heroin divans in Kowloon's Walled City.

Arraigned before Mr Justice A. D. Scholier and a seven-man jury are three men charged with murdering Sin Kwai, manager of a heroin divan at 9 Lo Yan Street, ground floor.

They are Lo Kan, Szeto Hing-chun, and Wong Hon, alias Wong Wai.

Chief Counsel D. E. Greenfield told the court one of the men, Szeto, was charged with holding the divan on July 24.

Outlining the Crown's case, Mr Greenfield said Sin was killed by a downward stab wound in the side of the neck.

Narrow Lane

Lo Yan Street was a narrow lane, about five feet wide, he said.

Mr Greenfield said the alleged crime took place just before dawn, between 4.30 and 5 a.m.

The three robbers, armed with knives, entered the divan, and threatened Sin.

"They forced him from behind the counter against the wall," said Mr Greenfield.

"One of the men pulled a drawer from under the counter. In it were 10 cent coins, some loose, some rolled up."

There were also a number of packets of heroin wrapped up ready for sale.

"The robbers took a leather purse containing notes from Sin's belt."

Saw Crime

"The other people in the divan made themselves scarce as fast as they could, but Sin resisted, and was stabbed in the neck by one of the men."

Mr Greenfield said the crime was seen by five or six people. One witness had identified all three accused.

As the three ran up the side lane they were chased by a man, but were lost.

Later, in another lane, the three were seen dividing up the spoils.

Witnesses saw Lo Kan take off a bloodstained shirt and wash his bloodstained hands, said Mr Greenfield.

Later police found two knives nearby.

The first two accused were arrested on the same day. Wong was arrested five days later.

The hearing is continuing. Accused are represented by Messrs A. Zimmern, Benjamin Liu, and A. H. Sufiad, respectively.

Alleged Heroin Factory Raided

Police seized nearly six lbs of morphine and heroin and a large quantity of apparatus for manufacturing heroin in a raid in Taipo early last month, Chief Insp. T. W. Wheeler told the Victoria District Court this morning.

Before Judge B. J. Jennings, five men pleaded not guilty to two charges of manufacture and possession of dangerous drugs.

The hearing was fixed for December 14 at 10 a.m.

Inc. Wheeler said Police raided two huts in Chi Shing Farm, Lam Chau Valley, Taipo, on the afternoon of November 4.

The five accused were seen running out of the huts but were arrested later.

In the huts were found heroin and morphine in separate quantities and also apparatus for the manufacture of dangerous drugs.

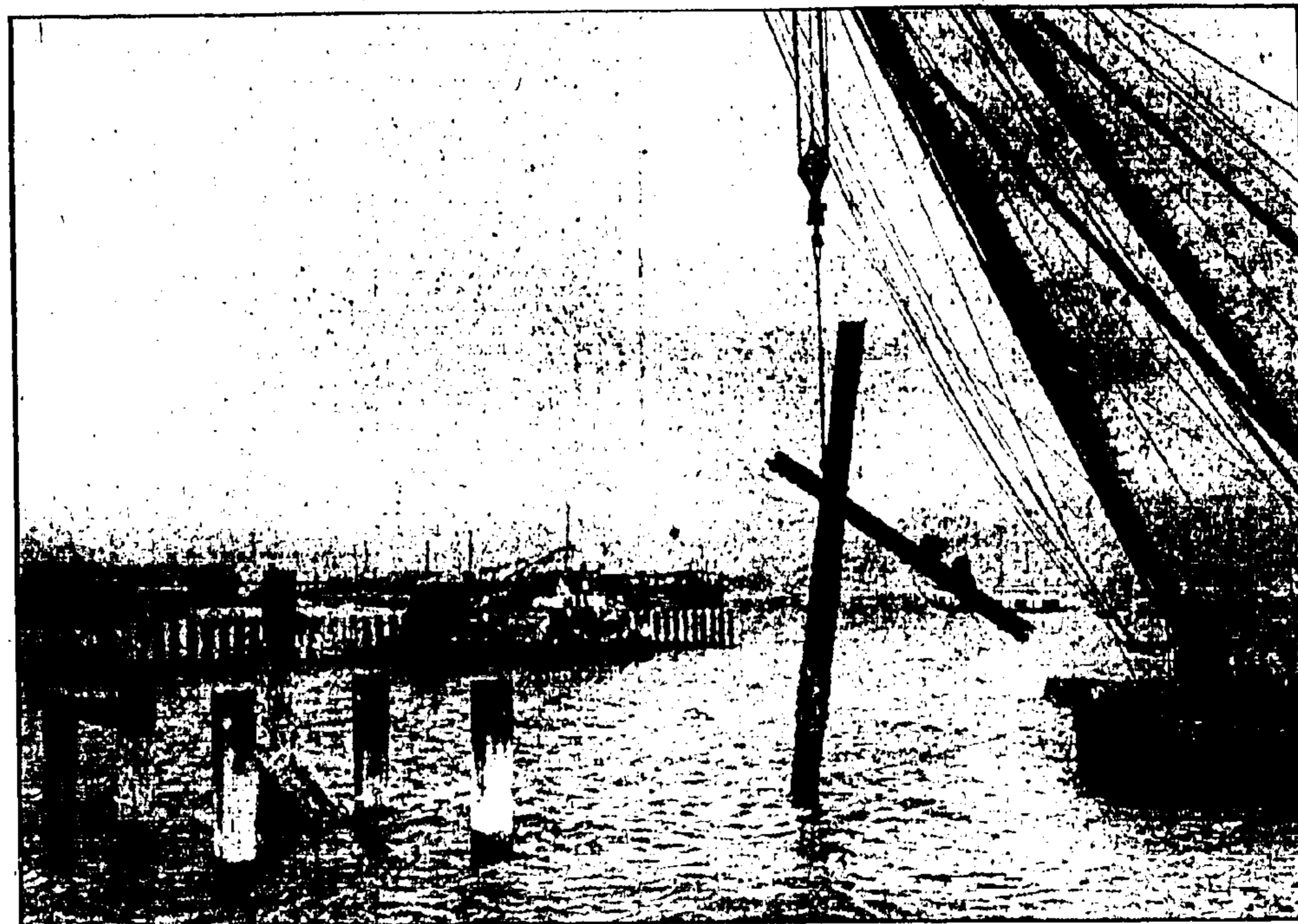
The accused's finger prints were also found in the hut.

The five accused were Ma Moo, 25, Siu Wai-on, 58, Siu Yim-chun, 37, Cheung Huen, 34, and Ng Chi-yee, 52.

The first three accused were represented by Mr Peter Mo.

In another case before Judge T. Greenfield, two men and a woman, Poon Lee-cheung, Chan Ping-kin and Yam Fung-ping, pleaded not guilty to charges of possession of nearly 16 lbs of morphine and manufacture of morphine on November 14.

Hearing of the case was fixed for February 1.



In preparation for the next stage of the central reclamation, this floating crane hauls up barge-covered piles from the seabed off Connaught Road. The piles were once part of the old Marine Department pier.

The final two stages of the central reclamation — east and west of Jubilee Street pier — will produce about 20 acres of land for development. — China Mail photo.

Went On Crime Spree After Leaving Prison

A man suffering from TB, who embarked on a crime spree only eight days after his release from prison, today was sent back to prison for another five years.

The man, Wong Chi-lak, 38, told Judge B. J. Jennings in Victoria District Court, that he broke into two premises and stole clothing because of his disease.

Two Occasions

Wong pleaded guilty to three charges — attempted burglary, being found at night armed with an offensive weapon with intent, and possessing a house-breaking instrument.

Wong also admitted stealing clothing on two occasions, and asked Judge Jennings to take these into consideration when sentencing him.

Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler, prosecuting, described how police found Wong squatting

outside a first floor doorway at 83 Chung On Street, Tsuen Wan, following a routine rooftop inspection.

The door was damaged near the lock and when police searched Wong at the station, they found a sharp fruit knife in a paper sheath strapped to his left arm, and a screwdriver.

Inspector Wheeler said police believed Wong would have used the knife if disturbed.

He added that Wong stole the first lot of clothing only eight days after his release from gaol.

Concurrent

Judge Jennings sentenced Wong to five years on each of the three charges, but made them concurrent.

OFF TO A NEW LIFE IN HOLLAND



The above picture shows Kit-chun (left) being carried by Mrs Ashby and Mei-chi (right) being carried by Mrs Bruise.

A young Dutch couple have received special permission from their Government to adopt these two young Chinese girl orphans.

They are Ng Kit-chun, 12 months old and Wu Mei-chi, two years old, who left this morning by air with their prospective mother, Mrs S. Bruise, for their new home in the Netherlands.

Under Dutch law the adoption is not fully recognised until a period of three years has expired.

This is the first time the Dutch Government has allowed an adoption of a child of non-Dutch nationality. — China Mail photo.

Three Men Assaulted, Injured

Two Chinese men were wounded at about 6.30 p.m. yesterday when they were assaulted by another man armed with a chopper in Tsimkang Street, Shamshuipo.

The two injured men were sent to hospital. One was detained and the other discharged after treatment.

A man has been detained for enquiries.

Another assault case occurred in the Shamshuipo district yesterday morning when a Chinese attacked another man with a penknife at No. 182, Tai Po Road, ground floor.

The injured man was sent to hospital where he was treated and discharged. A suspect was later arrested.

Drank Only A Little Brandy, Says Accused

A man charged with drunken driving, told Central Magistrate Mr A. J. Sanguinetti this morning that he only had a little brandy.

Defendant, Lee Shan, 40, is a manufacturer of plastic flowers. He said that on the night of November 17, he had been to a dinner party at the Folding Restaurant in Causeway Bay. He drank a little diluted brandy and ginger ale.

He said he left the party at about 12.30 a.m.

Dashing

After driving a friend home, he said he was driving along Wongsheung Road when, as he turned into Sing Woo Road, he noticed someone dashing across the street.

He said he drove onto the wrong side of the road and hit a sign post.

Later when police arrived Lee said he was asked to walk along the edge of the pavement, which he did.

He denied being drunk.

Mr Richard Winter is appearing for the Crown, assisted by Sub-Insp. B. Webster. Mr Peter Chan of Lau Chan and Co., is appearing for the defence.

Continuing.

From the Files

25 years AGO

December, 1934

PLAYING for Kowloon Cricket Club against Navy, A. T. Lay knocked up a century and E. C. Fincher scored 60, but after this fine opening stand the next seven wickets fell for the addition of 30 runs and KCC declared at seven for 190.

Navy then went in to bat and scored 157 for eight wickets, E.F. Fincher taking two for 10 and R. Lee, three for 17.

Playing for Craigengower, F. R. Zimmerman knocked up 93 before being bowled by A. M. Rodrigues of Kowloon, giving his team a big help in their total of 133 runs.

Kowloon were able to reply with only 47, U.M. Omar taking six wickets for 21.

For Kowloon, A. P. Pereira took six wickets for 37 runs against Craigengower.

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Miss Aileen Hynes, second daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Hynes of the General Post Office, has been selected to fill a small role in the play, "Libel" at the Haymarket Theatre, London.

Miss Hynes is a former pupil of the Central British School where she showed stage talent in the school plays.

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IN 1909, Hongkong was thinking of a harbour bridge and an outline plan was mooted, discussed and in time became the object of poetic wit. One contribution was:

Take it up tenderly,
Sift it with care,
Detailed so slenderly,
Meagrely bare,
Scheme of such subtlety,
Wonderful plot;
Possibly possible,
Probably not.
Charming simplicity
Lies in the scheme.
Woven exquisitely
Out of a dream.
What of Expediency?
Fibulous sums,
Count its extensiveness,
What, backed by
Only four centuries
Slowly must fade,
Ere your adventure is
Amplified.
Think what a glorious
Structure it would be,
Striding victoriously
Over the Sea!
Take it up tenderly,
Sift it with care,
Detailed so slenderly,
Bright—and so fair;
Study it earnestly,
What is it dead?
Then, inscribe R.I.P.
Over its Head.

Homes For 30 HK Refugees

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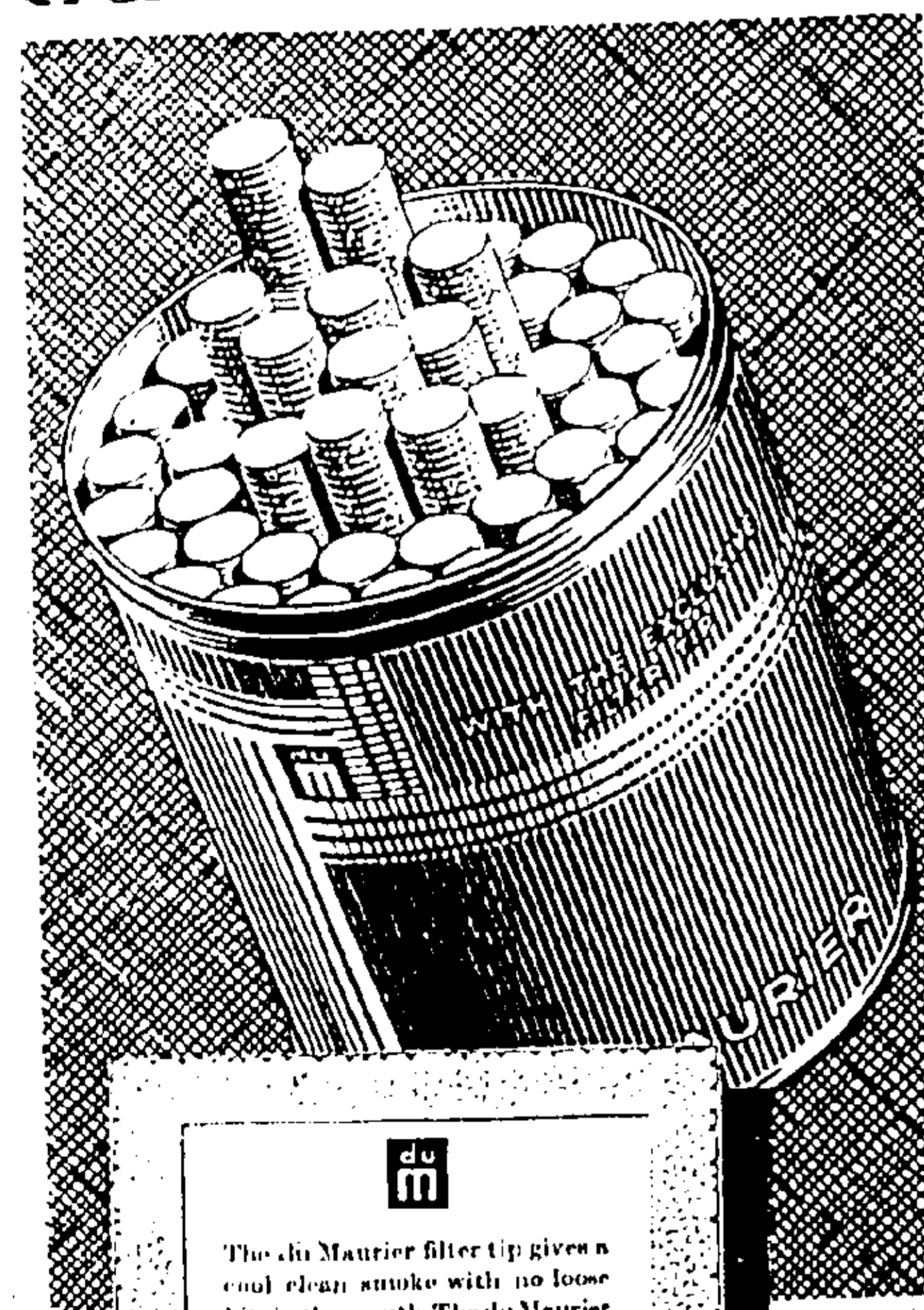
Members of the Hongkong Round Table aim to provide homes for 30 refugee families in Government-approved cottages in the New Territories as their World Refugee Year project.

For this charity, a jazz concert sponsored by the HK Round Table No. 1 is to be held at the Kewick Hall, Hongkong Technical College, Hung Hom on Saturday next at 3 p.m.

Mr F. J. Lillywhite is in charge of the concert arrangements and all musicians are giving their services free to the cause.

The Rev. Jimmy Froud, former Chaplain of St John's Cathedral, is encouraging other Tables in England to support the Hongkong project, which also helps St Christopher's Home at Tai Po.

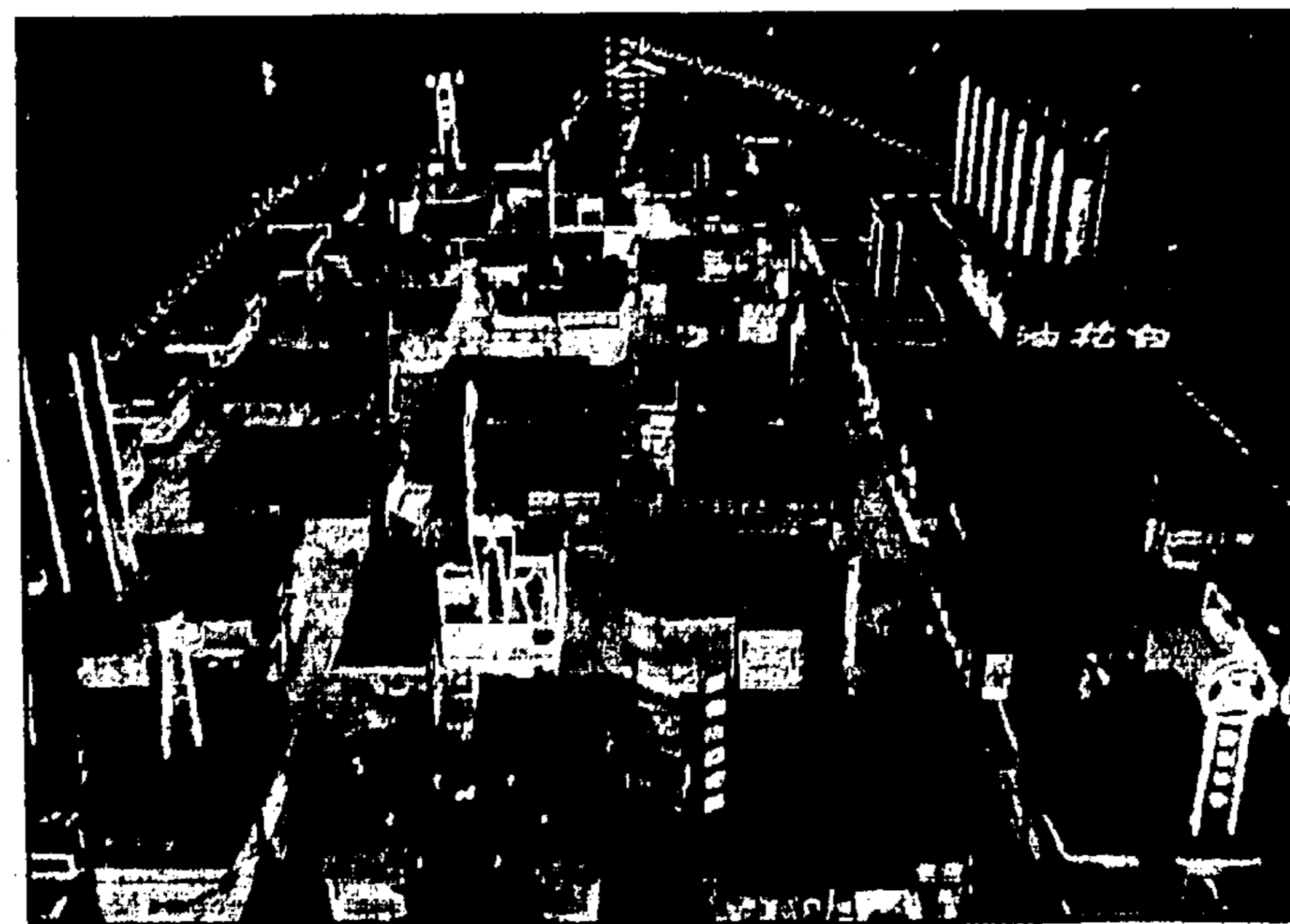
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CMU Exhibition Lit Up



This night shot of the CMU Exhibition was taken by a China Mail photographer. The exhibition will be opened tomorrow afternoon by the Governor, Sir Robert Black.

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